

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES U. S. TO AID ALLIES AT 'FULL SPEED'

Il Duce Declares War on the Allies; French Government Leaves Paris



FORD AND AIDE DISCUSS PLANES—Henry Ford, right, is shown near the tail of an army observation plane at his airport in Detroit, discussing the possibility of mass plane production for the nation's defense with Charles E. Sorenson, general manager of the Ford Motor Company. The army yesterday flew a fast pursuit plane to Ford for examination and the motor magnate at the same time announced he was working on a new airplane motor. (Story on Page 12.)

NAZI ARMY DRIVES TANK FORCES INTO CAPITAL REGION

British Minister Calls Move 'Stab in Back'; Reynaud Says His People Are Not Downed.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—The Rome radio declared tonight that hostilities "started four hours ago" in a broadcast received in New York by C.B.S. at 10 p. m., (Atlanta time) tonight.

By The Associated Press.

Fascist Italy joined Germany, her mighty axis partner, for a knockout blow at the reeling Allies yesterday, as German tanks cruised the Paris area itself, and the French government abandoned its capital in one of the darkest hours France ever has known.

Premier Reynaud went "with the armies," and the rest of the government withdrew to the provinces under the plan for such a grave emergency.

(Large numbers of Italian troops were reported early today to have been landed along the Yugoslav coast at two points as the Belgrade government prepared to fight in defense of her territory if necessary, a dispatch by the United Press from Belgrade said.)

Premier Mussolini saw fit yesterday to proclaim Italian belligerency, long expected, with an element of surprise.

Instead of sending his Fascist legions into the fray first and speaking afterward, he announced to cheering millions of Italians that declarations of war had been handed to the Allies.

A short time later in Berlin, where the final welding of the Rome-Berlin "pact of steel" was being hailed with jubilation, an authorized source insisted Italy

kept openly in the Piazza Venezia and young women clung sadly to smartly uniformed young lieutenants.

(As the French government set up its ministries at scattered points around Tours, 130 miles to the southwest, it was announced that Great Britain and France will unleash "immediate total war" against their new enemy—Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, the United Press said. (Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg tanks smashed to within about 25 miles of Paris and last night's war office communication admitted that the enemy had crossed the Seine "at certain points," presumably cutting communications to Rouen and Le Havre, the ports of Paris.)

Singularly, the official communication in Rome said Italy considered herself at war with France as of today, Tuesday, June 11.

A part of the staff of the Associated Press left Paris Monday morning and it was indicated it was operating from Tours or Bordeaux.

Britain and France, outmaneuvered, said the Associated Press.

The hate which had been hammered into Italian minds in a five-year propaganda campaign was epitomized in Mussolini's assertion that recent history might be summarized in "phrases, promises, threats of blackmail and the League of Nations' siege." This was in reference to the sanctions imposed on Italy during its conquest of Ethiopia.

Italy finally took the field with Germany, Mussolini said, "to smash the territorial military chains suffocating us in our own sea."

Behind his words lay the burning determination of Fascists to achieve territorial expansion which they said France and England always have blocked.

At the end of his shrilling 16-minute call to arms, many women



PRESIDENT REBUKES ITALY—His expression reflecting the serious concern with which he looks upon the European war developments, President Roosevelt yesterday referred to Italy's declaration of war as "the hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor." Addressing a commencement audience at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, the President sharply denounced Mussolini.

NEIGHBOR STABBED IN BACK BY DUCE, PRESIDENT SAYS

'Rights and Security of Other Nations Scorned by Italy,' He Charges; Peace Efforts Related.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Sternly accusing Italy of plunging "a dagger" into the "back of its neighbor," President Roosevelt tonight pledged the Allies "the material resources" of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt pledged "full speed ahead" upon a two-fold program of unstinted material help to the Allies and unflagging preparation of the United States to cope with any eventuality.

Speculating grimly upon the consequences to America should the "gods of force" achieve world dominance, the chief executive held up the prospect of a "helpless nightmare," of the American people "without freedom, lodged in prison."

President Roosevelt's rebuke of Italy's entrance into war was accompanied by details of his efforts to avoid spread of the conflict. Text on Page 9.

handcuffed, hungry, and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous, un pitying masters of other continents."

President Roosevelt extended provisions of the neutrality act to Italy tonight in Washington as a result of Premier Mussolini's declaration of war.

(He signed three proclamations and issued an executive order to enforce them. The President did not, however, order any extension of the "combat zone" from which American vessels would be barred.)

These statements he made in a bristling address to the graduating class of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, an address so strongly worded that sources close to the administration said it was obvious the United States had abandoned a position of neutrality for one of nonbelligerency.

Cheers and rebel yells from his audience greeted every reference to sympathy with Great Britain and France.

"Let us not hesitate—all of us—to proclaim certain truths," he said. "Overwhelmingly we, as a nation, and this applies to all the other American nations, are convinced that military and naval victory for the gods of force and hate would endanger the institution of democracy in the western world—and that equally, therefore, the whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their life blood in combat against those forces."

His reference to the dagger thrust was contained in a

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Rioting Thousands in Britain Smash Italian Shop Windows

Crowds Turn on Police Trying To Protect Aliens; Several Injured; Angry Crowd Menaces Man Who Shouted 'Viva Il Duce.'

LONDON, June 10.—(P)—An angry crowd participated in wild anti-Italian riots tonight in London, Liverpool, Edinburgh and elsewhere, smashing Italian cafe and shop fronts with bricks and bottles. Several persons were injured.

Police, who already had begun a general roundup of alien Italians immediately upon Italy's declaration of war, patrolled the streets heavily.

Indicative of the temper of Londoners was the angry crowd which surrounded a man who shouted, "Viva Il Duce," screamed the throng.

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ANTI-ITALIAN RIOTS FLARE IN COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 10.—(P)—A violent anti-Italian demonstration, in which an estimated 4,000 persons joined, broke out here today when the word came that Italy had declared war on Britain and France.

Italian commercial establishments were attacked and several were damaged badly. Police took measures to guard foreign diplomats.

Arnall To Rule Allies Cheered Against Placing By Roosevelt's Reds on Ballot Championship

Attorney General Would Favor Striking Party From Ticket.

(Picture on Page 2.) The Communist party will be stricken from Georgia's election ballot this year, Attorney General Ellis Arnall indicated yesterday after he received inquiries on whether the name of the Communist nominee for president will be allowed to appear on the ballot.

"If I am called on for advice, I shall, as a matter of public policy, do all within my power to keep the names of Communist candidates off the ballot," he asserted.

A telegram has been received in Atlanta from New York, it was learned, asking about the status of the Communist party in Georgia with reference to the forthcoming election. The names of the sender and recipient were not revealed.

A check of records in the office of the secretary of state showed that the Communist party appeared on the 1932 ballot, and that Communist votes were cast in the 1932 election.

Arnall stated that "too long have we tolerated rats to gnaw at the constitution of the United States, and when we start after the vermin they yell for constitutional immunities."

Dictators Now Must Cope With U. S. Resources, Britain Declares.

LONDON, (Tuesday) June 11.—(UP)—President Roosevelt has announced "uncompromising championship" of the Allied cause, and Italy and Germany must now cope with vast American material resources to be thrown into the struggle on the side of Britain and France, the foreign office said early today.

It was learned that King George was most impressed by what President Roosevelt said, particularly his denunciation of totalitarianism.

Commenting on the President's radio speech, heard by millions of Britons including the King and Queen in a B. B. C. rebroadcast, the foreign office spokesman said: "The Allies will fight with greater confidence now that they have heard the President's uncompromising championship of their cause."

"The material resources of the United States, added to those of the Allies, will prove a vital factor in the struggle now underway between the democracies of the west and the anti-Christian forces of barbarism."

"No one, not even Signor Mussolini, can believe that the United States is a plutocracy or a sterile nation."

War at a Glance

By The Associated Press.

ROME—Mussolini declares war on hard-pressed Britain and France.

PARIS—French government flees capital as German tanks penetrate to Paris area; Germans press on in two drives on Paris; Reynaud, before leaving to be with the army, warns Italy that Allies are stronger in Mediterranean than anywhere else.

BERLIN—Germany hails Italian move with joy; confidence of victory spreads through Reich.

LONDON—Britain labels Italian act "cowardice and treachery," sends more men to France; admits aircraft carrier Glorious and other ships sunk in sea war; presses war in air; anti-Italian demonstrations staged; navy shells German positions in France.

WASHINGTON—Senate galleries cheer plea for all aid, except men, to Allies.

ISTANBUL—Turkey declares state of "alert," similar to wartime status; says will fulfill obligations to Allies.

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FINGERPRINTED—Atlanta aliens—more than 75 of them—registered and were fingerprinted yesterday at the police department's identification bureau under an ordinance recently passed by city council. Shown at the extreme right is Captain Ben Seabrook, head of the identification bureau. His assistant, S. E. Vernoy, fourth from the right, is fingerprinting one of those who applied. The registration will continue for 30 days. Penalty for an alien who fails to register is a fine of \$200 and 60 days in jail.

Building Razed After Shooting Of Two by Sect

2,000 Maine Townspeople Riot Following Affray.

KENNEBUNK, Maine, June 10. (AP)—In one of a series of mob outbreaks, a crowd of 2,000 townspeople yesterday sacked and burned the Kennebunk headquarters of a religious sect (Jehovah's Witnesses) whose members, State Policemen George P. Beckett said, earlier shot and wounded two Kennebunk men.

One of the wounded was shot in the legs and doctors feared they might have to amputate. Six members of the sect were arrested on charges of assault with intent to kill.

No one was hurt although, until dispersed by police, the crowd milled about for an hour, frequently shouting "salute the flag."

The cry of "salute the flag" apparently was a reference to the sect's contention that their religious principles forbade their subscribing allegiance to anything but the deity.

A similar reason apparently was behind the first of the outbreaks,

Alien Checkup Is Launched by Atlanta Police

Approximately 75 Persons Respond as Fingerprint Office Opens.

Registration of aliens living in Atlanta was begun yesterday by the police identification bureau under Captain Ben Seabrook. Approximately 75 aliens responded to the call.

The work of registering the aliens will continue for 30 days under orders of the state government. Registration hours will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.

Countries represented yesterday included: England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Rumania, Cuba, Greece, Finland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Copies of the fingerprints are being forwarded to the State Bureau of Identification and the Department of Justice.

Aliens who fail to register within the 30 days will be subject to a \$200 fine and 60 days in jail.

PISHERMEN—If you want bait, equipment, or rent a boat, cast your eyes over the Want Ads.

Staff Is Set Up To Test City's Food Handlers

At Least 15,000 Persons Must Undergo Physical Examinations.

Designation of a staff of five to put the newly-amended food handlers' ordinance into effect, beginning July 1, was announced yesterday by the city health department.

Two doctors, M. M. McCall Jr. and P. C. Heralut Jr., assistants at Grady hospital, will be in charge. Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, said.

Miss Katherine R. Johns, registered nurse of Grady hospital, will assist in examination of from 15,000 to 20,000 local food handlers affected by the ordinance requiring periodic physical checkups to insure that all persons handling food are free of communicable diseases.

Ralph D. Turner, medical laboratory technologist, will be in charge of the laboratory.

Thomas E. Ashley, clerk in charge of the office, will be retained for clerical work.

Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant health officer, asked foodhandlers themselves and their employers to wait for examinations until notified to visit the city health department for tests.

TVA Awards Contracts For \$1,263,000 Cement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today the extension of contracts with five cement companies for 700,000 barrels of cement to be used in construction of Fort Loudoun dam, near Lenoir City. The contracts total approximately \$1,263,000.

Savannah Guard Posted Over Italian Freighter

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10. (AP)—The Italian freighter Clara, 3,731 tons, arrived here yesterday from the Gulf, one day ahead of Italy's declaration of war on the Allies.

A guard was posted to prevent any of the seamen from leaving the vessel. Under a new executive order officials said the captain is not allowed shore leave for any purpose without presenting an identifying document, such as a passport.

The crew of the Clara are without such papers, local immigration officials said. The captain is exempt from these regulations.

J. E. TeBow Seeks Council Post of Marler

Says His Platform Calls for Cleaning, Beautifying City.

TeBow, opposing Councilman John T. Marler, of the fourth ward, in the September 4 primary, yesterday issued a statement regarding his candidacy.

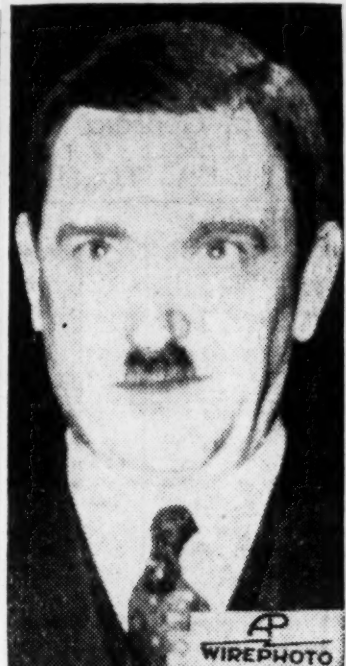
A resident of Atlanta for 35 years, TeBow yesterday said he is running on a platform to "literally clean up the city" by enlisting the support of school children and other civic-minded citizens in taking paper from the streets and beautifying the municipality. He also challenged his opposition—Marler and former Councilman James T. Ozburn—to agree that the candidate polling the most votes in the primary be conceded the nomination without the formality of a runoff.

He said he bought his first real estate in Atlanta in 1926, and is in business for himself for about five years prior to the World War. He is a retired member of the United States mail division and now is working for a milling company.

"My slogan will be to clean up the Gate City," TeBow said yesterday. "I am ready to join a brigade with my short stick and challenge the ladies with their school children in helping me remove the papers from in and about the streets."



CLEAN-UP CANDIDATE—J. E. TeBow, salesman, yesterday said he will base his campaign for nomination in the September 4 primary, as councilman from the Fourth ward, on beautifying the city. He is opposing Councilman John T. Marler, incumbent.



COMMUNIST—This is Earl Browder, leader of the Communist party, whose name, says Attorney General Ellis Arnall, should not go on Georgia's election ballot. Browder is the Communist party's presidential candidate for 1940.



DEFIANT—That was the attitude of Attorney General Ellis Arnall toward Communists yesterday, when he came out against placing the names of Communist candidates on Georgia's election ballot. (Story on Page 1.)

Graduation Set Tonight for 200 Against Curb Of Liberties

Superintendent Sutton Will Preside Over Auditorium Exercises.

Twenty-fifth graduation exercises of Commercial High school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium, with 200 students receiving diplomas from E. S. Cook, president of the board of education.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will preside, and the Rev. J. Lee Allgood, chaplain of the board of education, will give the invocation.

Student speakers will include Charles Hinton, who will give the address of welcome; Esther Messer, who will speak on the "Origins of Words"; James Grice, speaking on "The Power of Words"; and Tommie McClure, speaking on "A World of Words."

E. L. Floyd, principal, will make the announcement of awards, and music will be furnished by the school band.

The following students will receive diplomas:

Edward Appleby, Myra Avery, Wetaona Aycock, Betty Bagby, Mildred Barfield, Edna Barnes, Samuel Becker, Regina Benbenisty, Mary Bennett, Wanda Biehn, Thomas Bishop, Emma Blackstone, Mercedes Blackwell, Caroline Blount, Florence Boone, Dorothy Bowers, William Brannan, Helen Brink, Emma Brook, Marjorie Brodie.

June Brooks, Ellie Brown, Vivian Burns, Marie Butts, Mary Camp, Richard Cape, Marie Carson, Vivian Carter, Mary Carter, Harry Caster, James Thomas Chandler, Betty Clark, Leah Cohen.

June Coker, Lillian Coker, Marigold Coleman, Louise Connell, Ouida Corbett, Nicolette Cotnam, Gladys Crawford, Marjorie Crumley, Aileen Davis, William Davidson, Anthony Demos, Dorothy Denison, J. D. Dods, Albert Dorsey, Lucile Douglas, Dorothy Dutton, Edna Earnest, Horace Ehrig, Lillian Evans.

Dorothy Ery, Matilda Galanti, Louise Galloway, Fay Garrett, William Gibson, Mary Grace, Gladys Graham, Nellie Grice, Dorothy Gunter, Geneva Guthrie, Edith Hanes, Weldon Hammond, Dorothy Harter, Mary Hay, Dorothy Hayes, Maxine Hayes, Navona Hayes, Hazel Haynes, Jack Head, Esther Higginbotham.

Charles Hinton, Elsie Hodge, Sue Honeyewell, Sara Hood, Bonnie Hopper, Evelyn Horton, Mary Horton, Bernice Howard, Mary Hurd, Betty Hurst, Fred Jackson, Esther Jaffe, Mary Jarrell, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Johnson, Robert Johnson, Sadie Johnson, Cora Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Dorothy Jones, Betty Jones, Jimmy Kanes, Ruth Karlson, Martha Keese, Leona Frances Key, Evelyn King, Esther King, James Knight, Margaret Lance, Katherine Lannier, Lloyd Ledford, Frank Lemon, Jacqueline Lewis, Mary Lindgren, Marian Long, Mary Lowe, Doris Madson, Roseanne Marshall, Mildred Mayfield, Georgia Mays, Nell Meier, Sherwood Merchant Jr., Jacqueline Mergens, Dora Metrell, Esther Moser, Morris Michael, Nathan Michael Jr., Gloria Mohrley, Jack Moore, Alice Morgan, Betty Morris, Helen Morris.

Marian Muldrew, Genevieve McAtee, Tommie McClure, Thelma McCoskie, Annie McWilliams, James McWilliams, Evelyn Majors, George Majors, Bonnie Nance, Hazel Nash, Martha Nann, Nellie Nichols, Edna Odum, Jacqueline Orvin, Dorothy Payne, Dorothy Payne, Eunice Peek, Helen Phillips, Lilly Pierce, Evelyn Pilgrim, Lois Pinkerton.

Clarice Power, Olive Price, Ruth Pruitt, Rudolph Quinn, Mary Rainey, Dorothy Ramey, Ruth Randall, Dorothy Rawlings, Claudia Reeves, Giv Reid, Charles Reynolds Jr., Robert Reynolds, Rose Richards, Velma Roberts, Bennie Robertson.

Dorothy Robins, Clara Robin, Mildred Ross, James Rowan, Doris Ruff, Harold Rush, Mary Rustin, Thurmon Sartelle, Henry Satterwhite, Marvin Schoenberg, Ethel Sharp, Lonita Shipp, Audree Smith, Dorothy Smith.

Alice Spinks, Sarah Starr, Dorothy Stevens, Sara Stirling, Virginia Strickland, Jessie Sweet, Lena Tarrant, Ruth Thomas, Myra Thraill, Frances Tibbs, Betty Tidwell, Leon Turner, Emily Vandergiff, Charles Vinson, Gertrude Walker, Catherine Wilford, Janita Willard, Edna Williams, Ruby Williams, Wilburn Williams, Margaret Winn, June Wischmeyer, Carrie Wright.

25-Year-Old Car Makes 6,000-Mile Trip Easily

ANITA, Iowa, June 10.—A 25-year-old car safely carried Chester Wagner on a 6,000-mile trip through the southern states, Wagner said he had only one serious breakdown—a cracked axle. And a spare axle he carried with him solved that difficulty.

Clarke Assembly Post Is Sought by Hunnicutt

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—Deputy Hunnicutt Jr., Athens attorney, announced today he will be a candidate for one of Clarke county's two seats in the general assembly in the Democratic primary to be held September 11.

He is the second Athenian to announce for the race in the past four days. L. O. Price Jr. announced last Thursday.

INDIGESTION

may do the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, heart and stomach should be kept cool. Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the finest, most delicate medicine known for acid indigestion. If the "PILLET DOSE" doesn't break the gas, better, nature will do so and receive DOUBLE money back. 2c.

20 Boy Patrolmen To Tour Georgia

Twenty schoolboy patrolmen, selected for outstanding performance of duty, will leave state patrol headquarters tomorrow on a "See Georgia" tour. The group, in five patrol cars, will be under the supervision of Sergeant J. W. Redfern, director of patrols for the state, who will be assisted by Troopers J. R. Cook, Cartersville; C. G. Leverett, Madison; L. M. Jones, Thomasville; and J. R. Reynolds, Swainsboro.

The two boys from each state patrol district who will make the trip include:

George Winn, Manchester; Kenneth Barfield, Sunny Side; Walter Gossett, Acworth; William Jennings, Powder Springs; Max Shirley, Lavonia; Henry Carney, Jasper; Nolan Wall, Winder; Roy Carter, Porterdale; Mandeville Gay, Fort

Gaines; Marion James, Americus; Ernest Garner, J. Ashburn, Leonard Vaybrough, Baconton; Cleveland Felps, Roanoke; Charles West, Fort Valley; Buck Mickel, Elberton; Aaron Adkins, Thomson; Martin Chambliss, Sylvania; Russell Smith, Wrightsville; Arthur Whitten Jr., Groveland; and Carlos Greenway, Alma.

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Fresh Atlanta-Dressed FRYERS, 35c lb.
Armour, Cudahy, Hormel Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 25c lb.
Streak o' Lean with Streak o' Fat, 10c lb.
Pure Lard, 3 lbs. 25c

NEW!—Delicious! O'Brien's Nutti Brittle Candy, 12 oz. 45c

Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Pecans, English Walnuts, Cashews, Peanuts and Popcorn... the most delicious combination you've ever tasted. In vacuum tin.

SALE! Coarse Grits, 4 lbs. 10c
Omega Flour, 6 lbs. 31c
12 lbs. 61c—24 lbs. \$1.22

Cooling Drinks
Kamper's Garden Tea, 89c
Kamper's Special Coffee, 25c lb.
Royal Arch Sparkling Coffee (12-oz. bottle) 2 for 25c
Liquid Coffee (ready to serve) 10-oz. tin, 10c
Sunsip Natural Grapefruit Juice or Fla. Orange Juice (No. 2 can) 12 for 89c

25c No. 2 1/2 Tins, Spiced Fruits, 5 for \$1.00
They're so appetizing and good to look at! Libby Whole Sweet Spiced Peaches, Prince Finest Whole Sweet Spiced Peaches or Prunes, Hunt Sweet Spiced Crabbles, Baby Stuart Sweet Spiced Kieffer Pears.

For Quick Summer Meals
Eatwell Tuna Fish 15c
Harris American Crab Claw Meat, 25c—3 for 69c

25c Armour's Star Lunch Tongue, 2 for 25c 8 for \$1.00
Campbell Pork & Beans (23 oz.) 3 for 29c
Franco-American Prepared Spaghetti, 3 for 25c
Franco-American Macaroni 3 for 25c

Buy the Best Things to Eat at Kamper's

GENUINE LEATHER BILL FOLD
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Father Letter Judges Near Close of Task

Winners of Cash and Merchandise To Be Announced Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning The Constitution and Atlanta merchants will announce the winners in the Father's Day Contest, and also the distribution of prizes based upon the final decision of six judges.

Originally scheduled for last Sunday, this announcement, of interest to thousands, was postponed three days because of the overwhelming response which swamped the contest editor and the judges' desk.

Cash prizes and merchandise gifts will be awarded for the best letters of 200 words or less written on the subject: "Why I think my father is the best father a son or daughter could have."

The letters have been divided into four groups representing the ages of authors. Three authors in each age classification will receive cash prizes and many others will

receive theater tickets. Their fathers will be given valuable merchandise gifts.

Thirty-eight per cent of the letters submitted were written by sons and daughters over 25 years of age. The second largest response came from boys and girls between 13 and 18 years, and represented 27.5 per cent of the total.

Boys and girls 12 years of age and under wrote 18.9 per cent of the entries and those between 19 and 25 years old mailed 15.6 of the thousands of letters received.

Six Judges.

Yesterday all those letters were submitted to six judges: Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; Bobby Jones, famous golf champion; Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers; Trammell Scott, president of the Southern League, and W. A. Alexander, football coach at Georgia Tech.

The winning letters will be judged upon content alone and unusual or elaborate presentation will not be considered. The purpose of this contest is to learn the qualities which compose "the best Dad in the world."

The Noble Guard at the Vatican was constituted May 11, 1801. It replaced the old "Broken Lances" and "The Light Cavalry" disbanded in 1798.



PREACHER CHOKED— Saying that she was struck and choked by a woman member of her congregation, Ricie Inez Carter, girl disciple of Aimee Semple McPherson, yesterday obtained the woman's conviction on assault and battery charges.

Girl Preacher Choked, 'Sister' Given Sentence

Woman Angered Because 'Pastor Called Law Instead of Praying.'

A tense drama of Aimee Semple McPherson's Four-Square gospel teachings was enacted yesterday in Judge Jesse M. Wood's criminal court when Mrs. Lucille Childs, one-time active worker for that sect here, came to trial on charges of assault and battery upon the beautiful person of her pastor, violet-eyed Ricie Inez Carter, who arrived in Atlanta from her native Ozark mountains via the Angelus Temple of Los Angeles and a revival in Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Childs last April 29 accused the Rev. Miss Carter of talking about her and the superintendent of the Four-Square Gospel tent's Sunday school, Carl Moore, and according to testimony, assaulted the woman preacher and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Carter, as they walked on Trinity avenue.

Judge Wood found Mrs. Childs guilty and sentenced her to serve

12 months on probation after exacting a solemn promise she would not bother the female preacher of her church any more.

But before sentence was passed, the Rev. Miss Carter and Miss Childs both had their say in court. Demurely, Miss Carter, while scores of temporarily idle jurors clustered about, told how Mrs. Childs struck her, choked her, pushed her into a fence, hit her mother and threatened to kill her in a series of three separate physical encounters over a period of two days. She and her mother had not struck Mrs. Childs at all, she related.

The defendant, a brunet woman who operates her own produce company, didn't deny it. She said she didn't get in a fight with Sister Ricie at first. When she met the mother and preacher-daughter she had "only sort of pushed" Sister Ricie and Sister Ricie had fallen into the fence.

"She called the law when she should have been on her knees praying for me," Sister Childs declared. "That's when I got mad."

Witnesses testified she sprawled Mother Carter on the street, knocked the hat off a "man from Florida" who sought to intervene, pushed another man out into the street from the sidewalk and in general displayed a good deal of temper.

Even as Mrs. Childs was telling her story, she got a bit worked

up and delivered another lecture to Sister Ricie, who sat calmly by, until Judge Wood called a halt.

John McDuff, lawyer for Mrs. Childs, argued his client was justified in striking the preacher and made several remarks about her church and religion.

"I'm not going to stand for that man talking like that," boomed a voice suddenly from the audience as one of Sister Ricie's converts rose to the defense of his church and pastor. Judge Wood's bailiffs quieted him without further disturbance.

Mrs. Childs was led away to report to the probation officer and Sister Ricie led some 50 members of her flock from the courtroom.

Same Money Lost Twice, Ads Bring It All Back

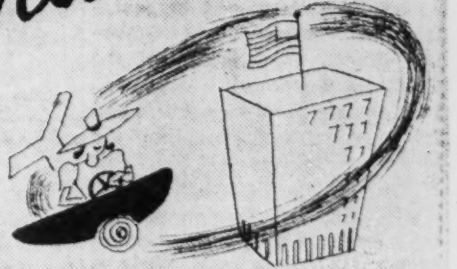
SHENANDOAH, Iowa, June 10. (P)—The bad luck of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers seems to be balanced by the good.

When Chambers lost \$20 he ran an advertisement. Two little girls, who found the missing \$5 bills, returned them.

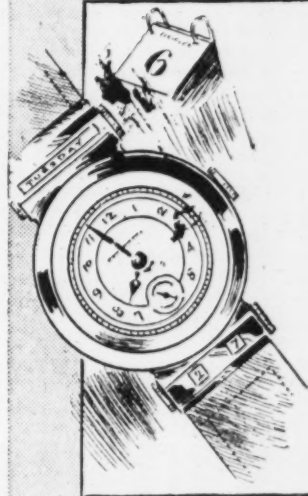
Then Chambers gave two of the bills to his wife who lost them on a street. This time two-year-old Jimmy Cook found them. Chambers advertised again and the money came back once more.

DAVISON'S
ROUND-THÉ-STORE-
FLIGHT WITH

Iris Lee



Dear old Dad! He gets the bills for the rest of the family's presents. Next Sunday's Father's Day. It's your turn to come across with something swell for a swell guy!



GIVE DAD A CALENDAR WATCH

Is your Pop absent-minded? This watch will keep him up to the minute on appointments. Accurate Swiss movement with calendar attachment that tells days of the week and the months. Street Floor. 7.98



COCK-EYED COCKTAIL GLASS

There's nothing cock-eyed about these glasses but the bent-knee stem, and it's the easiest-to-hold-on-to stem in the world. Dad will approve them with 3-letter monogram. Clear crystal—59c ea.

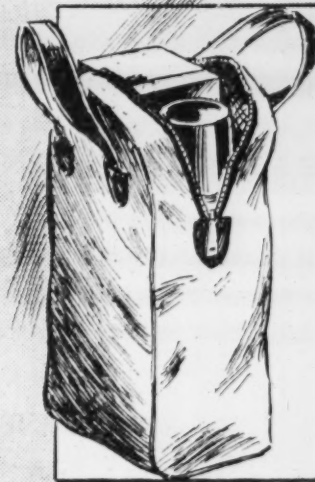
Monogram Glassware, Street Floor



HUGHES BACK BRUSH

A Maharajah with tons of gold could never find a more comfort-giving gift than this. A long-handled back brush with bristles that really scrub, giving real relaxation. Colored bristles to match bathroom—5.98

Drugs, Street Floor



FISHERMAN'S KIT

Will Dad beam over this one? Easy-to-carry leather zipper case fitted with tin box for sandwiches and such and thermos for hot coffee or cold water. It's compact, convenient and a grand gift for a sportsman—3.98

Drugs, Street Floor



IF HE TRAVELS

For comfort's sake and saving space give Dad these pigskin pullman slippers. Good looking, in pigskin with case to match. Take up very little room in his luggage but a great big place in his heart. 2.69

Notions, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

DAVISON'S

CLOTHES-LINE OF SUDS SUCCESSES

Are you the lady who puts everything into the tub in Summer—the lady who shaves dry-cleaning bills to a shiver, who feels and looks fresh as a just-

plucked daisy while the rest of the world sizzles? Then you're sure to want these Davison Washables in your clothes-line of Suds Successes!



Ken Classics

Favorite Fabric Duet
CHAMBRAY-AND-SEERSUCKER 7.95

A Ken Classic shines out like a champion—on the Fairway, the Badminton court, wherever sports fashions gather. Here's another success candidate for your active or sideline sports. Beautifully fitting, a marvel of good tailoring. Green, Brown, Sailor Blue, White with Red. Sizes 10 to 16.

TWO-PC. OUTFIT. Chambray shirt with convertible neck, two pockets—and woven striped Seersucker skirt. Tubs beautifully.

Sports Shop, Third Floor



SHADY DELL, a cool, cool Daisy print with shirred shoulders and snappy skirt. Rose, Blue or Mauve. Sizes 14 to 20. 5.95

SURESPRAY, cool floral print, 16-gore skirt, white lapels, buttons to hem. Navy, Rose, Blue, Luggage. Sizes 14 to 20. 5.95

LITTLE FLOWERS, snowy white on grounds of navy, rose, blue, luggage. Tucked front, pearl buttons, white faille collar. Sizes 12 to 20. 5.95

WILLOWISP in slim floral stripes, shirred shoulders, full 6-gored skirt. Blue, Rose, Luggage, Navy. Braided belt. Sizes 14 to 20. 5.95

BETTY HARTFORD WASHABLES
of Sheer Grace—A Duplan Fabric

5.95

Budget Shop presents "Betty Hartford" dresses . . . bright new fashions that are going to become as familiar to you this Summer as the soap flakes you toss them into. Superlative tailoring and figure-fit that's well-nigh perfection. You'll love them for shopping, the office, the club traveling—every hour of a Summer's day. Misses' sizes. Every Betty Hartford placket has a kwik-slide fastener.

Budget Shop, Third Floor



Gift for the Graduate!
LASTEX GIRDLES and PANTIES
by Vanity Fair

Daintily wrapped and ribbon tied like a coveted diploma—that alone will win her heart. A grand garment that washes like a dream, won't roll up or bind and gives a smooth, controlled feeling. Light as a wisp, cool as a breeze.

Five styles. Sizes 4 to 7. . . . \$2 and \$2.95
Glovesilk, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

MRS. ROBERT B. CHURCH, JR.
Will Review

NIGHT IN BOMBAY

An intense story of love and intrigue against a surging background of Bombay night life.
By Louis Bromfield
Wednesday, June 12, 9:30 A. M.
Sixth Floor Restaurant

Dixie Leaders Meet To Plan Defense Needs

Mobilization of South's Resources Into U. S. Scheme Discussed.

Representatives of business, labor, the press and government of 11 southern states met here yesterday at the invitation of Governor Rivers, as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, to formulate plans to mobilize and fit southern resources into the national defense scheme and at the same time obtain new industries for the section.

Delegates voted to set up a committee to carry out their plans, added Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri to the states already in the conference for the purposes of the meeting, wired President Roosevelt of their action, and adjourned.

Georgia Meeting Called. Later, Governor Rivers called into session a meeting designed to discuss Georgia's part in the southern program.

R. L. Gould, of Baltimore, treasurer of the Manufacturers' Record, was named chairman of the general committee. His proposal that each governor of the 16 co-operating states name one man to the general committee was accepted. Each member of the board will be made a spokesman for an industry.

Question from the floor by Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, as to who is going to pay for the program and who is going to do the work was referred to the committee.

Chance for South. Keynoting the session was an address by Mr. Gould, stating that expansion and relocation of industries necessary in any defense program will offer the section opportunity to establish an industrial empire that would not only solve



ANSWERS CALL—Governor Sam Jones (left) was among those present at a meeting called by Governor Rivers yesterday to mobilize southern resources for use in the present emergency.

our problems, but many of those of the rest of the country.

Gould was one of a group of scheduled and unscheduled speakers who took the floor during the day to discuss everything from defense measures through faults of the public school system to goat farming in the Kentucky hills.

Resent 'Protection'. "What of the Monroe Doctrine?" asked W. T. Anderson, of the Mason Telegraph, reminding his listeners that the Philippines were 600 miles from Japan and 6,000 miles from San Francisco, and that South American nations would no more appreciate our "protecting" them than Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Poland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia appreciate the protection of Hitler.

"We don't need compulsory military training," said R. G. LeTourneau, Georgia and Illinois industrialist. "This is not a war of soldier against soldier, but of machine against machine. What we need is more skilled mechanics."

"Let's quit our monkey business," he urged. "Let's stop reorganizing our social order and get down to work."

"The nations that kicked God out are certainly in for trouble," he observed.

Railroads Ready. Hall told the group that the railroads are able to handle for 50 to 100 per cent more traffic than they are handling today if the necessity arises. He blamed the present position of Britain and France on "10 years of poppycock government."

A question from Hall as to who was going to pay for, and who was going to do, the work outlined at the meeting was referred to committee.

"Labor is ready to co-operate," George L. Googe, AFL southern director, announced. He told the delegates that the AFL was "cognizant of Communist infiltration in labor ranks," and had spent \$80,000 to keep "the notorious

Ex-Atlantan Believed Safe In War Area

Mrs. Refoule, Formerly Peggy Alston, Moved From French Riviera.

Italy's declaration of war and the attack by the Duce's army on southern France yesterday caused interest in Atlanta over the whereabouts of Mrs. Paul Refoule, formerly Miss Peggy Alston, of Atlanta, now the wife of a French liaison officer.

Mrs. Refoule and her young son left their Paris home following a visit to Atlanta last December, and went to a village in the south of France, according to relatives here.

Mrs. Ott Alston, of 1180 Bellair drive, Mrs. Refoule's mother, received a letter Saturday in which Mrs. Refoule stated that she and 2-year-old Paul Jr. had moved to the Refoule summer chateau in the Pyrenees.

Friends here expressed relief on hearing of Mrs. Refoule's location, which seems safer, at least for the moment, than the area near the French Riviera, where she lived this winter.

Mrs. Refoule's husband, an artist, was sent to the Maginot line last fall but was transferred to the Flanders front when the BEF arrived, because of his excellent command of English.

Just after the battle of Flanders, Mrs. Alston received a cable from her daughter saying "All is well," and interpreted this to mean that Mrs. Refoule had word that her husband survived that battle.

Mrs. Refoule is the sister of Miss Frances Alston, a student at Agnes Scott College, and Ott Alston Jr., Philadelphia. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie B. Wright, of Atlanta. She attended school at North Fulton High and Agnes Scott College.



NEIGHBOR TO WAR—Mrs. Paul Refoule, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Ott Alston, of Atlanta, who is living with her young son in the French Pyrenees while her husband acts as a liaison officer with the French army.

German Tanks Verge on Paris; Berlin Rejoices

Continued From First Page.

vered and outfought in Adolf Hitler's drives into Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Flanders, and backing up to the walls of Paris, took Italy's act with scorn and equanimity.

All these nine months of war, declared Britain, the Allies have figured on Italy entering the war "as Germany's vassal" and they well know how to meet "sword with sword" in the "struggle between civilization and the pagan hordes."

"Stabbed in Back." Britain's minister of information declared Italy's move "one of the vilest acts in history. . . . Mussolini stabbed an old friend in the back."

France's Prime Minister Paul Reynaud accused Italy of being unwilling to negotiate differences peacefully, despite overtures by Pope Pius XII and President Roosevelt.

France is "ailing but not downed," he insisted and in the Mediterranean, Italy's "mare nostrum" the Allies "are stronger than anywhere else."

Military and diplomatic events tumbled over one another as the wires and radio crackled into the far corners of the earth the news that Italy had entered the boiling cauldron of Europe's war.

Amid the world-wide flurry over the Italian march to war, the fight in northern France was going badly for the Allies.

German tanks, plunging through Weygand line defenses ahead of the main German army, were reported cruising in the region of Paris.

Seine Is Crossed. Though the French night communiqué declared the French were "holding everywhere" by hard counterattacks, it also said the Seine river had been crossed by some German units at certain points as well as in the Ourcq river valley northwest of Paris.

The Seine valley west of Paris was the principal fighting area, but in the main the German movement was a double-headed affair to blast in on the French capital from the north.

Berlin declared its soldiers were between 30 and 35 miles from Paris.

As the fighting was outlined by the French, the Nazis had accomplished a break-through from Amiens to Rouen and from Amiens to Vernon as far as the lower Seine.

Arain Attacked. East of the Oise river German forces advancing from the Soissons river attacked Arain on the Ourcq river, which is 12 miles north of the Marne river at one point.

New German divisions, meanwhile, resumed an attack on either side of Rehel.

In striking contrast to the expression of regret, or defiance, or concern, that greeted the Italian move in other parts of the world, Adolf Hitler warmly declared he was profoundly moved by it and forthwith dispatched messages of congratulation to his good friend Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele.

Turkey Is 'Alert.' Turkey, bound by mutual assistance pacts to the Allies in the event an act of aggression brings war in the Mediterranean area, announced Saturday she would fulfill those obligations. She declared a state of "alert," virtually a wartime basis.

Russia made no comment on Italy's entry, merely announcing it over her radio.

The Canadian house of commons

Yugoslavia Calls More Troops

Quickly voted approval of a Canadian declaration of war on Italy, paralleling the stand of the dominion at the side of the mother country in the fight against Germany.

Reactions came thick and fast in the Balkans, area of Italian influence, possible theater of Italian military moves.

Budapest reported telephone communications were out between Turkey and the rest of Europe.

Greece Is Cautious. Greece, fearing Italy or the Allies would try to establish naval bases on her islands in the Aegean sea, took naval and military precautionary measures.

Rumania called her crown council into session, presumably to affirm her neutrality in the new situation confronting the Balkans.

Yugoslavia called up technical troops and a source close to the government declared Russia was expected to rush to Yugoslavia's aid if her frontiers were violated. She also reshuffled her cabinet to represent all elements of the nation.

Egypt's government ordered distribution of gas masks and increased a special appropriation for her defense.

The United States was affected profoundly by Italy's decision. Crowded galleries cheered loudly the appeal of Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, for the United States to "send the Allies everything we can except men."

A few minutes after Mussolini spoke, Secretary of State Hull expressed "the deliberate opinion that the entry of Italy into the war will prove a great disappointment to peoples everywhere and a great human tragedy."

Premier Reynaud, speaking to his people an hour and 45 minutes after Premier Mussolini announced that Italy had cast her lot with Nazi Germany, voiced the nation's grim determination to fight against whatever might come.

"The Allies are strong," he said. He emphasized the Allied intention to continue the war "for the independence of all other countries."

"France has been through even greater difficulties and it has always been at that moment that she has astonished the entire world," Reynaud said.

The high command reported that a German break-through to the Seine resulted from increased pressure applied by the Nazis between the route from Amiens to Rouen and from Amiens to Vernon as far as the lower Seine.

Nazis Resume Drive. The German offensive in the Champagne area was resumed at dawn on both sides of Rehel, the high command said. This push was supported by new divisions and detachments of tanks and bombing planes.

However, the French said the best German efforts in that combat gained only the extension of a bridgehead that the Nazis created the day before in pushing up to La Retournes.

Earlier, a military spokesman had said the center of the Weygand line had fallen back to meet the German threat to its left flank, arising from the penetration of the flank column to the Seine, but that the right flank was actively striking back in the Argonne district.

The bulk of the German infantry was said to be bearing down on the west, trying to cut around the forests which protect Paris from the north.

Barfield Submits 'Vote Violations'

Affidavits charging specific violation of the election laws in the county primary last Wednesday have been turned over to the Fulton grand jury for investigation, Harry Barfield, defeated candidate for sheriff, asserted yesterday.

The jury is to meet today and it was expected that jurors will decide then whether to continue with a probe of the voting list of the county.

Barfield said he had turned over "five or six" affidavits charging that the law was violated in several particulars and declared he had asked the jury to investigate.

Several Dutch shipping lines will use Italian ports as embarkation points.

At Union College, Schenectady, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, stressed to 166 graduates the importance of individual thinking.

Wendell Willkie, prominently mentioned as Republican candidate for president, spoke to 220 graduates at Colgate.

Willkie won an honorary bachelor of laws degree from Colgate.

H. B. Smith Will Oppose Jud Wilhoit

Dahlongega Hotelman Runs for Public Service Commission.

H. B. Smith, Dahlongega hotelman and former Lumpkin county official, yesterday paid his entry fee and qualified as a candidate for the Georgia Public Service Commission. He will oppose Commissioner Jud P. Wilhoit, who already has announced for re-election.

Smith is proprietor of the Smith House and is widely known over the state. In announcing his candidacy, the Lumpkin county man said:

"In announcing myself a candidate for the place on the Georgia Public Service Commission, I wish to say that I am a native of Lumpkin county and north Georgia, and since north Georgia has no representation on the commission, I feel we are entitled to a man from this section."

"My record as a citizen is well known and I earnestly solicit the vote and influence of all individuals in the primary of September 11."

Mr. Smith has the distinction of being the first rural mail carrier in his county. He later became ordinary and county commissioner and for many years was associated with the Dahlongega Echo. He is a member of the Georgia Press Association.

Simultaneous with the announcement of his candidacy, Mr. Smith made public a resolution adopted by the Lumpkin county commissioners and county officers, in which they praised his public record and called on the voters to support his candidacy for the public service commission.

Eight New York Colleges Award 1,000 Degrees. ALBANY, N. Y., June 10.—(P) Eight New York state colleges and universities awarded degrees to more than 1,000 graduates today and bestowed honorary degrees on a score of notables.

At Union College, Schenectady, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, stressed to 166 graduates the importance of individual thinking.

Wendell Willkie, prominently mentioned as Republican candidate for president, spoke to 220 graduates at Colgate.

Willkie won an honorary bachelor of laws degree from Colgate.



Constitution Staff Photo.

QUALIFIES—H. B. Smith, widely known Dahlongega hotel operator, who yesterday qualified as a candidate for the Georgia Public Service Commission.

SPECIAL!
MEN'S AND LADIES'
HALF SOLE — 39c
LADIES' TOP-LEAF — 10c
(Leather or Rubber)
MEN'S RUBBER HEELS — 25c
RIGHT-AWAY SHOE SHOP
78 Alabama St. (Near Pryor)

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WORLD'S FAIR from
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130 W. 49th St. New York
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ.
Accommodations, 1000 Guests
Rates as low as
\$2 Per Day, Per Person
B.M.T. SUBWAY
Hall block from Hotel
DIRECT TO FAIR
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFULLY COLORED
WORLD'S FAIR POCKET MAP AND
"FINGERTIP GUIDE" FREE.

Special TODAY ONLY
PIG'N WHISTLE
HALF BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER
Two Vegetables
Dessert
Hot Rolls and Drink
55c
PARKING SPACE FOR 250 CARS
Special PLANKED STEAK . 75c

Now 2 round trips daily
ATLANTA-TALLAHASSEE-TAMPA

LEAVE Atlanta (CT) 6:00 A.M. 3:35 P.M.	LEAVE Tampa (E) 8:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
ARRIVE Tallahassee (ET) 8:30 A.M. 6:05 P.M.	ARRIVE Tallahassee (ET) 9:30 A.M. 2:35 P.M.
Tampa (ET) 10:05 A.M. 7:40 P.M.	ARRIVE Atlanta (CT) 10:00 A.M. 3:05 P.M.

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Lines Ticket Agents, or call
any travel bureau or hotel
transportation desk.

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MALARIA
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Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctant

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King Edward Hotel 2.00 UP
MODERN ACCOMMODATIONS
FRIENDLY SERVICE
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300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
Wash. and Bathing
"SEEKING NEW YORK"
44th ST. EAST OF BROADWAY
FORMERLY 44th ST. HOTEL

You'll wake up and LIVE!
EVEN ON THE HOTTEST DAYS
Now Is The Time To Let King Install Your PHILCO-YORK Air Conditioners
Air Conditioners
FOR YOUR HOME and OFFICE

The Philco-York Air Conditioner is a genuine, complete air-conditioning system for hot, sultry, summer days and nights, and is completely contained in a most attractive compact portable unit. It is especially designed to air-condition individual rooms in homes and apartments, business and professional offices, hotel and hospital rooms.

The Philco-York Air Conditioner is available in a selection of models to fit the requirements of any size room. Therefore, you can obtain a unit that is exactly suited to your needs, making it unnecessary for you to pay for more air-conditioning service than you require. That's how Philco-York has brought you air conditioning at new low cost.

New Low \$129.50 Price!
BUY ON KING'S EASY TERMS!
FREE Demonstration!
Be sure to come by and let us show you how this marvelous air-conditioning unit will keep you cool and comfortable during the long hot days that are ahead of us.

WORK in comfort!
SLEEP in comfort!
WORK at your best!

53 Peachtree Street
20 Pryor Street
KING HARDWARE COMPANY
OWNED AND OPERATED

Mankin Tells Of French-Nazi Battle Terrain

Former War Ambulance Driver Says Area Offers Obstacles.

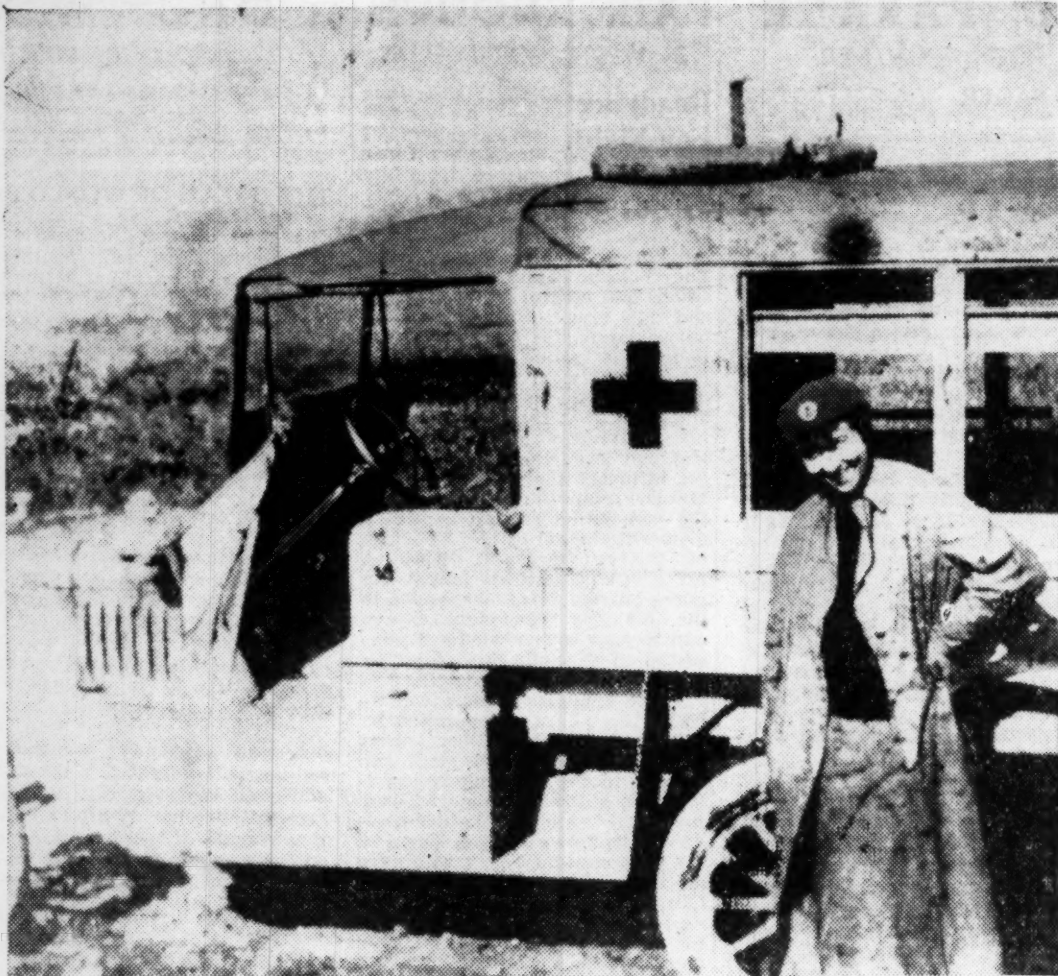
Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, in her announcement Sunday for re-election to the legislature from Fulton county, said she would delay stating her platform until later, because of Red Cross work she is doing in connection with conditions in France. Mrs. Mankin served as an ambulance driver in World War No. 1. She drove many miles over terrain now being fought over once again. Her experiences are of unusual interest today.

By HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN. The map shows the German army has crossed the Aisne east of Soissons and is, therefore, in this sector 60 miles from Paris. The Germans may be 60 miles from Paris on this sector, as a crow flies or as a bombing plane, but as an army moves, it is considerably further.

The Aisne river from Soissons west is more of a natural hazard and, therefore, more difficult to cross from Soissons west as it is rimmed, particularly on its south bank, by a comparatively high and steep hill.

It is 22 miles from Soissons to Chateau Thierry. This is a wide, straight road, running due south to Chateau Thierry. It was just south of Soissons, at Buzancy, that the American Red Cross had a large hospital in the World War.

Chateau Thierry is split in two by the Marne river and is in a valley. The north bank of the Marne rises rather precipitously at Chateau Thierry to a ridge. It was over and beyond this ridge



SHE WAS 'OVER THERE'—Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton county legislator, is shown beside the Red Cross ambulance which she drove when an earlier war ravaged the terrain of northern France. She has traversed today's battle areas so frequently that she knows almost every road, hill and by-path.

and several miles to the north, in a heavily wooded area, that the Germans located one of their "big Berthas." This one was never completed, however, and did not fire at Paris as did the one that was located further north, near Chauny.

Looks Like Creek.

At this time of the year the Marne is a fairly good-sized river, although its waters recede until in the fall it is as we know rivers in this country, hardly to be called a river. It was in the fall that I first saw the Marne and my question was, "What creek is that?" Having heard so much of the Marne over a period of years, and expecting to see a broad expanse of water, I was amazed that such an innocuous body of water could be the Marne.

Unless it has been built within the last few years, there is no direct substantial highway cutting across country from Soissons to Paris. If you cut across country as a crow flies, then you must pass through the tremendous forest of Villers Cotteret (pronounced Villers Cascarot by the Americans).

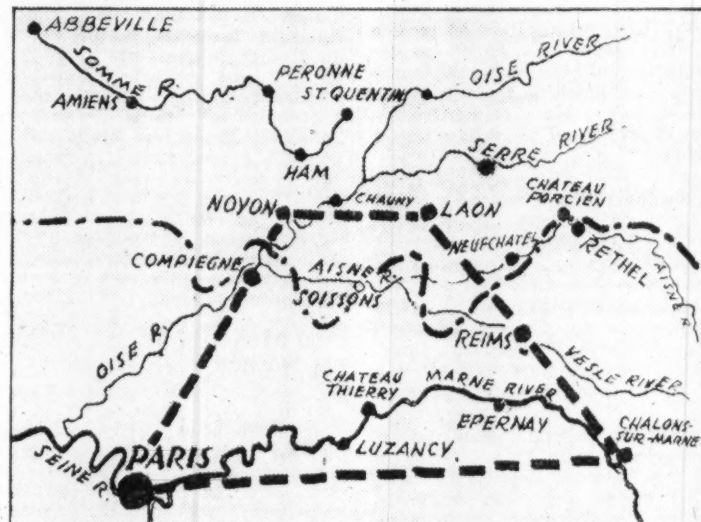
Many of the carefully nurtured forests of northern France were destroyed in the World War, but this forest was not, although it lay close to the center of things, between the Aisne and the Marne. It is extensive; the trees are very large and dense. In the midst of it lies the village of Villers Cotteret, which certainly showed the effect of the first World War, but never was pulverized as Soissons and the towns along the Aisne were, nor as Chateau Thierry was.

Roads to Paris. From Chateau Thierry into Paris there are two roads. One is what is known as a Grande Route, and it follows the north bank of the Marne until the town of La Ferté-sous-Jouarre is reached. There are several bridges across the Marne at Chateau Thierry and another small one at the little town of Luzancy, and there is a large one at La Ferté-sous-Jouarre. In the first World War, the fighting was tremendous along this Grande Route, particularly as it comes out of Chateau Thierry and climbs the hill. It is on the crest of this hill that Belleau Woods and the village of Lucy-le-Bocage (pronounced by-gosh by the Americans) are located.

This Grande Route was laid out by Napoleon and was lined by him with trees to protect the passage of his armies. From Chateau Thierry toward Paris there is a smaller road that winds along the southern bank until it joins the main route at La Ferté. After Luzancy is passed, going toward Paris, you again have a natural defense in the hills that form the southern rim of the Marne valley. And from there on into the outskirts of Paris, the terrain rolls.

Few Hours' Ride. In what I might call the "old days," it took from four to five hours to get from Paris to Chateau Thierry in our model "T" Ford ambulances, and the hills in that day along this road seemed most formidable. I was back there in 1923, however, and I remember that it took no time at all, even then, to zip from Paris out to Chateau Thierry.

Compiègne, which is where the Armistice was signed, also is located in one of the large national forests, and this forest also was not destroyed in the last war.



WHERE SHE SERVED—Throughout the enclosed area on the map, Helen Douglas Mankin drove her Red Cross ambulance during World War 1. Her unit was based at Luzancy. As the battle of France rages through the same country today, she believes the hilly terrain abounding there will prove a formidable obstacle to the advancing Nazis.

Knowing this country as I do, it is easy to understand why, in 1914 and in 1918, the Germans made their tremendous assaults and advances straight down from Soissons to the Marne, just east of Chateau Thierry.

You know the Germans in 1918 crossed the Marne just east of Chateau Thierry. They crossed it on a pontoon bridge that was sunk a few inches under the level of the water, but none of those that crossed got back. The French 75s, hidden under the trees on the southern bank, saw to that. But this route from the Aisne via Soissons to Chateau Thierry is a much milder and more accessible route than that area between Soissons, Chateau Thierry, Meaux and Compiègne.

Smoother Country.

As you go farther west toward the channel the country smoothes out and must, consequently, be much harder to defend. You do not have there the large forests with the ravines and natural defense lines that you get in the area that I have just discussed.

The area that I have just discussed may be surrounded by drives down the lowlands toward the coast and to the west, circling around into Paris, and thence opening up an attack from the rear, or by cutting through, east by south of Soissons to the Marne and the east into Paris, but if I know that country at all, and I know pretty nearly every square foot of it, although I do not know anything about military tactics, yet I say there will be no straight cut from Soissons into Paris. And neither do I believe that the imminent danger is really east of Soissons, down through Reims and Epernay.

The threat that is coming down from Monte Didier looks ominous, but the Oise river still must be crossed, and just as there was bitter fighting here in the last war, of course there will be this time.

New Officers Selected By Beer Distributors

ALBANY, Ga., June 10.—(P)—Officers were elected at a business meeting of the Independent Beer Distributors Association of Georgia convention held today.

Officers elected included W. C. Pittner, Athens, president; Gerald W. Casey, Augusta, and R. H. Hogg Jr., Atlanta, vice presidents; J. J. Fine, Atlanta, re-elected secretary and general counsel.

Casey resigned as a member of the board of directors and was replaced by William Young, of Augusta, and in recognition of his work with the organization, was elected an honorary director.

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER! YOU CAN HELP WIN BACK NATURAL LOVELINESS

Smart women care for their skin with reliable Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up externally caused blemishes. Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap soothes and cleanses. Give your skin the benefits of regular Cuticura care. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. All drug counters. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 31, Malden, Mass.

Renewed Drive For Red Cross Planned Here

Italian War Entry, New French Suffering Spur Campaign.

Spurred on by reports of untold suffering following new German advances in France and Italy's entrance into the war, leaders of the Atlanta Red Cross war relief fund drive yesterday initiated plans for one of the most thorough and intensive fund-raising campaigns ever attempted in the city.

At the same time, P. C. McDuffie, general chairman, announced

plans for the opening of a new north side surgical dressing production unit.

The new unit will be located in the old Hugh Inman home on Peachtree street, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Floyd W. McRae and Mrs. John Appleby.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson, owner of the famous old landmark, yesterday notified Red Cross authorities that she was offering the home, rent free, for whatever use it could be put, and Mrs. McRae immediately completed arrangements for establishment of a surgical production unit there.

Mrs. McRae said the formal opening will be held about July 10.

Meanwhile, the chapter's lone production unit at the Y. M. C. A. is running at top speed, with scores of volunteer women turning out thousands of bandages and other articles daily for shipment to the war sufferers.

Chairman McDuffie said intensification of the drive will include

establishment of booths in downtown department stores, office buildings, theaters and hotels and a minute canvas of every business and industrial plant in the Atlanta area.

He said this is absolutely necessary as so far the city has raised only \$47,208.20 of its \$100,000 quota.

Included in yesterday's contribution was one for \$500 from Baltimore, Md. It was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff.

NLRB Orders Elections In Furniture Companies

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P) The labor relations board today ordered an election within 30 days to determine whether the employees of six Chicago furniture manufacturing companies want to be represented in collective bargaining by CIO or AFL furniture workers unions.

COLLINS McARTHUR REUNION

ARLINGTON, Ga., June 10.—The annual reunion of the Collins and McArthur families was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Collins at Colomokee, near here. About 60 persons were present.

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Tone up your appetite... stimulate digestion... make better use of the food you eat. All this helps build blood strength... adds pounds of fresh flesh... and brings to your skin a natural health glow.

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Those who have no access to our redeeming stations send 49c plus 15c for postage to:

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HERE'S SOMETHING FOR DAD

Traditionally the "neglected" member of the household Sunday, June 16, is "Father's Day." Wear a red or pink rose to let him know you appreciate his love and companionship. He'd also appreciate this group of seven bulletins prepared by The Atlanta Constitution's Washington Service Bureau—light reading for his moments of relaxation after the day's work is done. Fill in the attached coupon, enclose 25 cents in stamps or coin, and get yours. The bulletins are:

1. Famous Pioneers.
2. Famous Detectives of Fiction.
3. Famous Detectives of Real Life.
4. Famous Bandits.
5. Famous Pirates.
6. Famous Spies.
7. Famous Assassinations.

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.....

CITY..... STATE.....

I read the Atlanta Constitution.

England's Morale Lauded by Scholar

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—All England feels a British victory is certain in the long run, B. E. L. Timmons, of Miami, Rhodes scholar and graduate of the University of Georgia, said on arriving from abroad on the refugee-laden President Roosevelt yesterday.

Timmons declared he had seen no "cracking of morale" and said Prime Minister Winston Churchill "commands the respect of most of the cabinet" was particularly effective in creating harmony.

The student, who, along with 13 other Rhodes scholars returning to the United States, slept in the ship's baggage room because of crowded conditions, said there were a few conscientious objectors among the students, and there was no unusual wartime work at Oxford.

Timmons, who is completing his second year at Oxford, will take his final examinations at Somerville with the other 13 Rhodes scholars.

Strange Purr in Motor From Cat and Kittens

WOODRUFF, S. C., June 10.—(P)—Driving near here, Mrs. Paul Sherbert heard a strange noise in the hood of her automobile.

She stopped, lifted up the hood and found a cat and litter of kittens beneath the radiator. Parts of the motor had to be removed before they could be rescued.

Horse Has 'Spirits,' Says Alleged Tipsy Rider

SOMERSET, Pa., June 10.—(P) Levi Lee, 63, was arrested on a charge of riding a prancing horse down Main street while drunk.

Lee admitted drinking "a couple of beers," said State Police Sergeant J. A. Blair, but insisted the horse was more spirited.

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Gabardine weave in spun rayon! In-outer shirt! Pleated slacks! Zipper fastened! Rose, tan, aqua. 12-18. **\$2.99**

B. SHIRT—SHORTS OUTFIT
"Bolo" spun rayon! Shorts in pleated version. Zip side. Blue, rose, aqua. 12-20. **\$1.99**
Knit polo SLIPOVER in stripes and solids. Blue, aqua, white, maize. **\$1**
All sizes. SECOND FLOOR

C. SWIM SUIT ENSEMBLE
Cord LasteX swim suit in 8-gore model! Black, royal blue. 32-40. **\$3.98**
Terry Cloth Robe with seersucker print hood. White with red. **\$2.98**
or blue. 14-20. THIRD FLOOR

D. MEN'S B. V. D. TRUNKS
LasteX swim trunks with zip pocket; self belt. Blue, green, yellow and maroon. All sizes. **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

E. PLAID-PLAIN PLAY SUIT
Celery-crisp shark-skin in 2-piece novelty style! Red, blue, green, plaid; white sharkskin contrast! 12-18. **\$3.99**

F. BALLERINA PLAY SUIT
Cumberbund skirt over a full-zip-front play suit with bloomer leg! Dots, stripes in blue or red. 12-20. **\$2.99**

G. GIRL'S PLAY SUIT
Candy-stripe suit with sailor collar; bloomer leg! Separate swing skirt. Also prints and dots! 8-16. **\$1.19**

H. GIRL'S PLAY SHORTS
Gabardine (sketched), sharkskin and silk denim! White, maize, rose, aqua, navy, brown. 7-16. **\$1**
Cotton Knit shirt. 7-16. **79c**
THIRD FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 11, 1940.

Now, the Vulture

At last, after weeks of carefully staged indecision, Mussolini has tossed the lives of tens of thousands of young Italian boys into the caldron of war. He has declared war against Britain and against France and will try, as the battle of civilization enters its crucial phase, to swing the victory to the side of his fellow traveler in force, Adolf Hitler.

Whether or not the Italian entry into the war will decide the issue is, at this writing, far from certain. Men with the stake that Frenchmen and Britons have in this contest do not count the odds, are not beaten until the last vestige of life is crushed beneath the juggernaut.

It may be that, with Italy an active foe, the situation of the Allies will improve. Ever since the start of the real war, a month ago, there has been a strong French force guarding the Alpine border. Observers have said this army is amply sufficient to prevent any invasion of France by the armies of Il Duce. In the Mediterranean, the Allied fleets should be strong enough to cope with anything the Italian naval arm can threaten.

Only in the air is it possible for Mussolini to effectively aid the Nazis. He has 2,000 first-class planes which might be sufficient to tip the scales of fate.

The entrance of Italy into the war probably indicates that Mussolini thinks the outcome is already certain. He must be convinced that France and Britain are doomed. For vultures don't swoop until they know there is no power to fight left in their prey.

And Americans should pay particular heed to that portion of the Mussolini speech in which he referred to nations "which hold all the wealth, all the gold of the world." What nation today holds practically all the world's gold? The United States.

Could it be that Benito, in his madness, declared war on us, too?

A Minnesotan has the first dollar he ever earned, 54 years ago. Put out at compound interest it would come to much more. On the other hand, he has the dollar.

Another Playground

Lake Conasaugua, high in the mountains of the Chattahoochee national forest near Chatsworth, was dedicated a few days ago with more than a thousand enthusiastic Georgians attending the ceremonies.

It is just another of the many "playgrounds" established in Georgia for the benefit of the public. The United States Forest Service, which has purchased huge tracts of mountain lands, has no desire to shut the public out. Rather, it encourages visitors.

Time was when Georgia's mountains were inaccessible except by horseback. Good roads and the automobile changed that.

But even then there were no parks, no playgrounds. In recent years the national government and the state have built a number of such resorts for the lovers of nature—and the CCC boys, by the work they have done in creating them, have more than justified the existence of that fine body of young men.

Response of the public, especially from the city dwellers, has been most gratifying. Cabins and camping grounds in the great forests are at a premium throughout the summer. It is fine to know so many such fresh air opportunities are available to folks of moderate means who cannot afford the cost of a fashionable resort hotel—and who may prefer a bit of roughing it, with a camp cot and a frying pan.

The traditional serenity of Philadelphia is broken by 20 shiny new pieces of fire apparatus. On the other hand, a G. O. P. convention is about to be quietly observed in its midst.

"Two brothers of Lord Haw Haw, renegade Briton who broadcasts from Berlin, are arrested in England." Tsk and tsk.

Aroused Washington is to set a sixth column to watch the fifth column. This is in accord

with that wise provision of nature, that fleas have fleas.

Compulsory Military Training

There is a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of compulsory military training for the manpower of the United States. President Roosevelt has indicated that he would approve such a course.

It is well to recognize that, to all practical intent, this country is already at war with Nazi Germany. All the technicalities of formal neutrality to the contrary, this nation is launched upon a program that has as its twin objectives fullest possible preparation for defensive warfare, if such a need ever comes to the American continent, and the extension of every possible aid to the Allies who are already at death grips with Hitler's legions.

The mere facts that no formal declaration of war has been made and that American armed forces have not been sent to Europe, cannot camouflage the unescapable situation, that the democratic civilization of which this nation has been one of the chief proponents is at death grips today with a totally different form of society, which Germany calls civilization, and which, if triumphant, will hesitate at no means by which it can extend its hateful theories of government and ways of life all over the world.

During the first World War this country had practical experience with the working of the draft system of selection for military service. So satisfactory did it prove that today it is accepted, in the general public thought, as the logical and proper way in which to raise an army. Recruiting officers in many parts of the country report a slowness in volunteer response to the call for a greatly expanded army because of the general belief among young men that the required personnel will eventually be raised by the draft, so why trouble to volunteer?

Yet it is extremely doubtful if there is any country in the world today whose young manhood is less fitted for the rigors and duties of military service than the United States. This is, admittedly, contradictory to the demagogic assertions about millions of men "springing to arms overnight," etc., etc. That sort of talk in days such as these is nothing less than dangerous poppycock.

It is impossible to create a soldier for war as it is fought today, simply by uniforming a civilian and putting a gun in his hand. The technicalities of modern war equipment and the complexity of duty or of emergency which the humblest private is called upon to face, require a man thoroughly trained in a varied assortment of crafts.

Not only this, the demands upon human stamina are so great that only the finest of physical condition is able to stand up under modern battle conditions. When men have to withstand the assault of tanks and dive bombers and heavy artillery, when they have to hold vital positions for long days and nights, often with food supplies, ammunition and relief blocked by air strafing of communication roads, it takes nothing less than superb physical condition.

When the United States created her draft armies in 1918, examining physicians were shocked at the disease, weakness and poor health they found. In order to secure the required number of troops it was necessary to reduce the standards of physical fitness for the army, not once, but again and again. Before the armistice came, the American army was accepting men with flat feet—all except the worst type—and men with syphilis where it did not show by outer sores.

Compulsory military training, now, would provide opportunity for an improvement in the national health that cannot be secured by any other means, within reasonable time. It would create a tremendous reserve of men trained in military rudiments and would, in time, make possible the now false and dangerous boasts of a "nation springing to arms."

Details of the methods adopted for such training would have to be worked out by congress and the government. The only requirement needing mention at this time is that it would have to be universal in application, selection of men would have to be by absolutely impartial draft and every safeguard should be provided to lessen, as much as possible, any handicap in civilian career which such compulsory service might impose.

With these simple provisions for equality and justice, compulsory military training is but the course of obvious wisdom for any democratic nation in the world today.

Whatever became of the ornamental cast-iron pigeons on old-time lawns, and why aren't they a good idea for the dove of peace?

Editorial of the Day

WHAT IS DOING IN MEXICO?

(From the Savannah Morning News.)

The shooting at Leon Trotsky in his refuge outside Mexico City may mean much or little. It might be a definite reply to his criticism of Stalin's regime in Russia. It could be just a maneuver to turn attention away from other happenings in Mexico. However, these facts are known. Mexico has a national election in July. That is always the season for revolutions. There is no reason to expect that political affairs will be quiet this summer "down Mexico way."

It is estimated that 6,500 Germans have been living in Mexico. Since April the German arrivals there have greatly increased. If Hitler could foment an armed uprising of any sort in Mexico this summer it would serve his purpose well. It would be a menace to peace in the western hemisphere. It might distract the attention of the United States from possible aid to the Allies. A Trojan horse or fifth column movement in Mexico would be putting a Nazi threat right at our doors. It is up to officials in Washington to find out and to understand exactly what is going on in Mexico.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

AMERICA'S PRODUCTION MANAGER WASHINGTON, June 10.—After Franklin Roosevelt, William S. Knudsen has the biggest job in the United States today. The big-framed, broad-shouldered, grizzled Danish immigrant, who rose from apprentice mechanic to the presidency of the General Motors Corporation, is in charge of production for the national defense. Production is where the bottlenecks are, and it is up to Knudsen to cope with them.

He has the job because he is a naturally impressive fellow, forceful but quiet talking, reasonable in negotiation, quick to reach a decision, and easy to get on with. His force and good sense were used by the President when they used to meet in the days of the CIO troubles in the motor industry. To most of the other motor manufacturers the President took an instant dislike; he liked Knudsen. And so when Knudsen's name was suggested for the defense council by the President's administrative assistant, William McReynolds, the President's prompt reply was that he had been thinking of Knudsen from the start.

Besides McReynolds, who is now the defense council's secretary, the men with whom the President chiefly discussed the defense council were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins. Both warmly approved when the President told them he was considering Knudsen for production co-ordinator. The President thereupon telegraphed Knudsen in Detroit. Because he believed the more inflammatory commentators, Knudsen arrived in Washington convinced that the President's purpose in summoning him was purely political, and expecting at best to be made a sort of front man. The President offered him carte blanche, however, at the beginning of their meeting, telling him that he would have the fullest possible powers. Knudsen, though somewhat flabbergasted, accepted the offer without hesitation.

A NO. 1 MECHANIC It is pretty stirring that Knudsen should now have so great a task. When he left Denmark for the United States he was a kid without money or prospects, who could only hope to get on in the world by the strength of his hands and his native wit. Both served him well, for he went on from apprentice mechanic to become superintendent of a bicycle shop, and from the bicycle shop to the vice presidency of the Ford Motor Company. Though General Motors hired him away from Henry Ford's service, he still gets on well with his old boss. This was, incidentally, one of the reasons advanced by McReynolds for his being given his present post.

He has long been known as foremost production man (as distinguished from financial men, policy men, front men and others) in American industry. He is familiar with the problems of industrial production from the ground up. When an aviation engineer tells him that the steel in a high-speed airplane's cylinders is too hard for a punch, he will understand. When the problem of boring a big gun to the correct tolerance is described to him, he grasps the essentials. There is an infinite amount for him to do, for there are bottlenecks everywhere, in labor supply, in machine tools, in some kinds of plant capacity, even in the lack of certain armament blueprints. But if American defense production can be organized in time, Knudsen should be able to do it.

ONE BOSS Knudsen's presence in the defense council's office is confidence-inducing. So also is the council's general setup. Edward P. Stettinius, who left the chairmanship of U. S. Steel's board to handle war material production, is well fitted for a task which is second only to Knudsen's in difficulty and importance. Ralph Budd, the transportation expert, is known as a man of sense and ability. And McReynolds, the shrewd and seasoned civil servant who has worked loyally under half a dozen administrations, knows his way around the government and can tell the others where to snip the red tape better than any other man in Washington.

Stettinius and Budd even have fully in private what he has in public. At the first full meeting of the National Defense Council, the President informed the council's members from the cabinet in the plainest possible terms that the businessmen were to be given a completely free hand. To this there was but one exception, elicited by Knudsen when he asked the President at the end of the meeting who was to boss the whole show. The President replied that he supposed he was to boss it himself, insofar as bossing was needed. Knudsen cheerfully nodded his assent, for he happens to like the President. Thus the work was started. It is to be hoped it goes on as smoothly.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Georgia Family.

We were traveling north, en route from Sea Island to Decatur, on Sunday. Having received emphatic information from the department of the interior that luncheon time had arrived, we turned in to the curb, in McRae in response to the invitation of a white-coated, shiny coal faced Negro of exuberant mannerism. The big sign on the window of the attractive little eating establishment read "Fried Chicken, 35 Cents."

One of the mandatory items on the doctor's stern diet list being "no fried food," I conferred with the waitress and found they had no chicken cooked otherwise, only Georgia ham (diet says, no pork in any form).

So my order went in for a couple of three-minute boiled eggs, toast, sweet milk and ice cream. Wotta lunch!

The fried chicken on fried wife's plate looked good, too. Her diet isn't so drastic, apparently. Or, maybe, she's not so conscientious. Strong willed, that's me! The item that aroused my interest in that restaurant, however, was a group at the table right across from us. Father, mother and two daughters, undoubtedly. They focused the attention, even of the brunet who was our waitress. Quite a figure, too, boy!

Sunday Dinner.

It was my impression—I may have guessed wrong—that the young father had brought mother and girls out to eat Sunday dinner so that the wife would be home for cooking at home on a hot Sunday morning. Many fathers, you know, are thoughtful that way.

They appeared like an awfully nice couple. He was somewhat on the corpulent side, while she was slender. That, however, is as it should be, if I understand style trends.

I'd say that two little girls were, at a guess, eight and four years old. Lovely little creatures, the type of children anyone would be proud to claim as their own.

Mother smoked a cigaret, while waiting for service, and bigger girl handed her a match, as go-between from counterwoman to parent. Father didn't smoke. Looked more like a cigar or pipe smoker to me, anyway.

Each of the four had a fried chicken plate and father and mother both drank sweet milk. Girls focused the attention, and a little one asked, and got, a refill at the halfway mark of the meal.

Somehow, I got the impression they are an awfully happy family and get along swell together, all four of them.

And I got the impression, too, they were McRae people. Didn't look as though they'd traveled far and they had the look of Georgians from the smaller cities, anyway.

What Is That Look?

Somehow, you can generally tell

the folks who come from the smaller centers, as different from those of the big cities. What it is, I'm not sure.

It's certainly, it isn't the clothes or the lingo or the manners, nowadays. With movies to reveal newest fashions as promptly in McRae or Eastman or Cochran or Vidalia as in New York or Chicago, with modern stores and overnight deliveries in 'most all the towns, and with a big city type of driving distance for practically everyone, you can't tell Broadway from Main Street by the feminine fashions, any longer.

I'm inclined to think there is an atmosphere of greater spiritual contentment, more repose of character, about the smaller town-folks. It is something to be envied.

They may not display quite the strained keenness of the man or woman from the city canyons, but there is a solidarity of character, a reliance of strength, about them that, somehow, shows.

Life in the smaller centers of America is, after all, just about the most satisfactory way of existence in the world today. You needn't lack any of the comforts, or luxuries, of civilization and you escape the hurry, the congestion, the noise and the nerve strain of apartment and office dwellers of Gotham.

I have a feeling that, Sunday noontime, we were privileged to see an ideal sort of young Georgia family, in that restaurant.

And, whether they know it or not, they need never envy anyone in the world. They're sitting in a room of things and enjoying a manner of life that millions of slave half their lifetime to be able to afford.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, June 11, 1915:

"Washington, June 10.—The United States in its latest note to Germany, made public tonight, formally asks the imperial government for assurances that measures hereafter will be adopted to safeguard 'American lives and American ships' on the high seas. The alternative in case of refusal is not stated."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, June 11, 1890:

"Savannah is suffering from an epidemic of fleas."

Good Start.

What would you have told her had you been in the shoes of a reporter who was asked on a recent arrival Italian miss to suggest some "American" words to learn? She explained she had lived in Great Britain, had learned English fairly well, but was having trouble "Americanizing" it. She wanted to add five new words and phrases each day and fit them properly into her vocabulary so she could make Americans understand her.

The reporter suggested there were only a few phrases or words she needed to learn and keep repeating. He recommended "Swell," "Lousy," "Of course," "Oh, nuts,"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Reading For Fight.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The American members of the New York Guild, as distinguished from the Communists and fellow-travelers who now control the organization, are organizing for a scrap at the convention in Memphis in July. They hope to capture the key positions and control of the policies, and thus break off the unwritten but very effective relationship between the guild and the Communist party. The Communists deny that they control the guild, and deny that they are Communists, but they do and they are, and that is all there is to that. If the influence that established the Moscow relationship emerges from the convention still in control a mass withdrawal of the American element probably will occur. A few hopeful idealists might, in main, but the defections, added to the majority of newspapermen and women who never have joined the guild, would far outnumber the remaining guild strength.

The Communist control, centered in New York, is exercised by conspirators who either never have been newspapermen and women in the common understanding of the terms or who were mediocrities and became embittered by their own failure. Those of the Communist element who have ability are devoted wholly to Communism and remain in the newspaper business only to work for the destruction of the business and the jobs of the majority.

The most spectacular villains of the publishing business are loyal friends of the American rank and file by comparison with the Communists in control of the guild, which began with five purposes, but were hawkeyed almost immediately. It has made some material gains for a few employees, but most of these gains the employers in question yielded voluntarily. The leadership, however, has made a pretense of furious struggle on behalf of these few beneficiaries, provoking quarrels with the owners in order to make it appear that they are fighting heroically for the rank and file.

The hidden possibilities of the Guild have revealed themselves in the actions and omissions of the controlling group.

Not at All Exclusive.

The American newspapermen and women naturally thought that this was to be a union of newspaper people only, meaning regular employees of the standard American daily newspapers. However, any cell of the Communist party can bring out a little weekly, in a foreign language if they prefer, and a circulation of a few hundred copies published only to serve the pretext, and call that publication a shop with rights to representation. The pay may be zero or far below the standard required of American publishers and the most of the members of the guild be furriers or mimeograph propagandists by trade and journalists only by pretense and collusion. The publication may consist only of a name on the door, and there be no physical premises whatever, neither presses nor a typewriter. Nevertheless such a sham publication may certify seven members and the vote of these seven will be equal to the votes of 25 American employees in the newspaper business in Des Moines or St. Joe.

The Communists have tried in many ways to destroy the American daily press. One of their demands would forbid a publisher to let on good members for reasons of economy. This would mean that a losing paper would have to go deeper into debt with no chance to recover.

Communist Objective.

Bankruptcy and the death of the paper with consequent loss of jobs to all concerned is the Communist objective. They have also claimed the right to select the men and women for all job openings. Granted this privilege throughout the business, they would destroy American journalism with Communists, to the total exclusion of Americans. In New York a showdown occurred when the Communists Daily Worker fired a backslider for refusing to write against his opinions under his name. The guild did nothing, although there would have been a violent protest and probably a strike had an American publisher attempted a similar imposition.

In this incident there is no prominence the fact that the Worker discriminates against Americans for their political beliefs, insists on 100 per cent obedience to the Moscow line in all its employees, in addition to which violation of principle imposed on the American publishers the Worker pays miserable wages without molestation from the guild.

The Communist control favors Communist or party-line publications by waiving the conditions of wages, hours and nondiscrimination which are angrily insisted upon in dealings with the American publishers. And American journalists risk permanent exclusion from their calling by refusing, in certain conditions, to serve the Communist line.

The only hope of the Americans is to destroy the Communist control of the guild in such numbers that it will lose even a pretense of representative character.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the first President of the German republic.
2. Where are the Black Hills?
3. When is it autumn in Argentina what season is it in the United States?
4. Name the largest province of Canada.
5. Were Noah Webster and Daniel Webster related?
6. What was the baptismal name of "Buffalo Bill"?
7. What is the total full membership in the congress of the United States?
8. Which suit in playing cards has a one-eyed king?
9. Was the Titanic or the Lusitania sunk by a German submarine?
10. How many rows of stars are in the American flag?

ONE WORD MORE

By ROSS H. MCLEAN.

During the absence of Ralph McGill on vacation his column will be written, from time to time, by guests columnists. Dr. Ross H. McLean, professor of history at Emory University, acts in that role today.

THE DREAM OF WORLD PEACE

It was my privilege on November 11, 1918, to be in Chaumont, France, the general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force, and to witness the rejoicing of the French, civilians and soldiers alike, at the good news of the armistice which marked the close of the first World War and the defeat of the German armies. That defeat, as every American schoolboy ought to know, but frequently doesn't, was made possible only through the aid and assistance of the United States.

A few days later I attended the Te Deum Thanksgiving service in the little old church of St-Jean-Baptiste, where thanks were rendered to God that the long blackout of war was at an end and that the dawn of peace had come at last. In December, of that historic year, President Wilson arrived in France and within six months the Paris conference, largely under his guidance and inspiration, had worked out the Treaty of Versailles and with it a new charter of liberties for the world under the name of the Covenant of the League of Nations. Assuredly there were defects in both treaty and covenant, but what work of man is perfect? The important thing was that the covenant faced in the right direction—toward world organization and world co-operation.

In September, 1926, I was in the visitors' gallery of the Hall of the Reformation, in Geneva, Switzerland, where the Assembly of the League of Nations was voting on the entrance of the German republic into the League. Like most of the Americans present, I regretted very much that the United States was not one of the member states. Germany was admitted into the League with no dissent from the assembly. Briand of France replied in one of the greatest speeches of his career. For the moment it seemed as if the wounds of war might be healed, as if the world was really entering upon a new course, as if young men might look forward to a world freed in large part from the menace of war.

WILSON'S ADVICE But that dream of a world at peace, as we all know, was soon to end. It would be incorrect to attribute all the ills of the present to the failure of America to assume its proper share of responsibility for the maintenance of that "brave new world" of 1919-1929, but I think it must be admitted that we failed as a nation to do our part after the war. We wanted to return to "normalcy," and we rejected the guidance of Wilson for the feeble leadership of such little men as Harding and Coolidge.

The increasing recognition in recent months on the part of press and platform that Woodrow Wilson's advice should have been followed is most significant. At last we are beginning to realize that in him we had a guide who might have led us away from the slough of despond in which we find ourselves and the world floundering at the moment. He told us clearly what the alternative would be if we failed to support the new world order we had done so much to create.

Speaking at Omaha, Neb., September 8, 1919, on that western tour that culminated in his physical breakdown 17 days later at Pueblo, Col., he said very solemnly: "I tell you, my fellow citizens, I can predict with absolute certainty that within another generation there will be another world war if the nations of the world do not concert the method by which to prevent it."

Again at Denver, on September 25, he said: "Stop for a moment to think about the next war, if there should be one. I do not hesitate to say that the war we have just been through, though it was shot through with terror of every kind, is not to be compared with the war we should have to face next time. . . . What the Germans used were toys as compared with what would be used in the next war. . . . I am for any kind of insurance against a barbaric reversal of civilization. . . . If the United States should stand off from this thing (i. e., the League of Nations) we would have to have the biggest army in the world. . . . There would have to be universal conscription. There will have to be taxes such as even yet we have not seen. There will have to be a concentration of authority in the government capable of using this terrible instrument. You cannot conduct a war or command an army by a debating society."

THE ORDEAL OF THE FUTURE

It begins to look as if all Mr. Wilson warned us

against has already happened in the great democratic countries across the Atlantic and is about to happen here. In this dark hour, when our civilization is threatened with destruction, two last utterances of Mr. Wilson's may buoy up our courage to face the ordeal of the future. On that same western tour in 1919 he expressed the belief that "the only thing that lifts the world is hope. And a few days later he declared: "The only force that outlasts all others and is finally triumphant is the moral judgment of mankind."

Let us hope that he will be justified by the events of the coming months and that victory will not rest finally with the Germans, "that strange and awful race," as Sigrid Undset has characterized them, "whose conceptions of honor are bound up altogether with ideas of death and destruction and never with life and work for liberty and human happiness."

The Simple Should Know What to Expect If They Saw the Other Swarm of Locusts

By SWART QUILLEN.

The so-called fifth column—spies and secret agents working inside an enemy country to weaken its defenses, destroy its resources and confuse the minds of its people—was not originated by Hitler nor by the Fascists in Spain.

It is an ancient device, and our people learned 25 years ago how effective it could be in a land of freedom. Only in such a land, innocent and without suspicion, could it operate almost without risk as it did here.

In these dark and fateful times, we have trouble enough without the help of spies and secret agents, but common prudence demands that we take elemental precautions to protect our country, and we can do it more intelligently if we first review the work of secret agents who did their utmost to stab America in the back before we entered the other World War.

From first to last they murdered many American citizens and destroyed property worth millions.

Secret agents are pictured as dark and mysterious men, with hats pulled low over their eyes, who flit in shadows and talk in whispers, but those who damaged America were a different type. They were, for the most part, important citizens and men apparently above reproach. Records in Washington and newspaper files of the period reveal what enormous damage they did and what little effort was made to combat them.

The leaders were diplomatic representatives in Washington and consuls in our cities, and these were immune to arrest; but others were businessmen, with offices in New York and elsewhere, who might have been caught easily enough, for they violated our laws brazenly and openly.

At the bottom, risking their hides, were the little agents who blew up bridges and munitions plants and placed the time bombs that destroyed ships at sea. Some of these were caught, but mysterious influences in our court system prevented their conviction or punishment.

Isn't there some way to deal with them—without hysteria, and yet without being easy marks?

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

RE-ELECT SENATOR BLU



"WAVE your hat, Senator—it makes a better impression!"

by Dudley Glass

Atlanta

Friend from New York flew down last week to pay us a visit. Proud of our city I drove him through Peachtree and Five Points and its congested traffic and asked him what he thought of Atlanta. Which is like asking a British lecturer just passing the Statue of Liberty on an incoming steamer how he likes America. But they still do it.

Our office buildings—the tallest has 20 stories—didn't throw him into frenzies of enthusiasm. His Manhattan office is on a 48th floor. He thought, when questioned relentlessly, that midtown Atlanta was too much of a hodgepodge of new buildings and old and narrow streets and bewildering angles and insane traffic. Still, on native pride we agreed with him.

Next day I took him for a drive in the suburbs. Through Andrews drive and Pace's Ferry road and Morningside and Ansley Park and Druid Hills.

The dogwoods were gone and, of course, the jonquils and the myriad blooms that brighten Atlanta's spring. I thought there wasn't much to show him.

But he came back raving. Over trees. And lawns. And space. Accustomed to Long Island and Connecticut and New Jersey and the estates of the big bracket millionaires, he wasn't nuts over the Pace's Ferry road estates.

But he went wild over the thousands of little homes along the curving road of Pace's Ferry division. Little homes of folk in the salaried class—a few hundred dollars down and the rest on a government loan. Each with elbow room. Most of them with children on the lawn and a dog—or dogs. He hadn't seen anything like that in New York—nor in less

than two hours' distance of New York by train or subway.

"This is the way to live," he declared. "I wonder if I could move my business down here."

Census Figures.

Census figures soon will be made public. Impression is that Atlanta proper, within the city limits, will show small increase in population. That is unfortunate for the general council which must collect taxes to pay for improvements, many of them for the benefit of suburban folk who earn their livings in the city but pay no municipal taxes.

But that's the story all over the country. The automobile and the paved road have revolutionized American living.

People want elbow room and fresh air. Perhaps a garden plot. They can't find these in a crowded city street. So they search outside.

Atlanta is fortunate in possessing limitless area. It could stretch northward, for instance to Chattanooga, just across the Georgia-Tennessee boundary. There's nothing to stop her. Hundreds of workers drive in daily from 30 miles from Five Points.

It's a serious problem for the cities. I am fond of setting forth problems—but I don't attempt to solve them. I don't know the answers.

Welcome Noise.

Nobody dislikes noise more than the writer of this column. He detests any clatter which breaks in upon his meditations, feet on desk, mouth open and a sonorous sound emanating from his diaphragm which malicious callers term a snore.

But there is one type of din and clatter which will cause no protest from me.

That is the sound of the electric or pneumatic hammers and drills tearing up old paving in midtown Atlanta preparatory to putting down fresh concrete and asphalt.

The old town's busiest streets have long been in need of repairs. Perhaps the city didn't have the money. It seems to have found it—or enough for a start.

In a year or two, perhaps, all the old holes will have been smoothly filled. Of course, new holes will appear. That's life. But if we can get the main thoroughfares repaired we won't yell. I can well remember when I couldn't reach my home, well inside the city limits, without tackling four blocks of mud or dust. That wasn't so long ago. But we've grown so accustomed to paved streets and roads that we protest bitterly at driving a half-a-mile over a dirt road to reach a farmhouse and bargain for a bushel of peaches. Maybe we're becoming too daddened civilized.

C. W. T. W.

Sam Lucchese, friend of my family's and a neighbor over the backyard fence, has returned to his wife and two fine little girls after an enforced absence of some five months, except for an occasional sneak into town for a weekend.

Sam has been "out in front" of the film, "Gone With the Wind," of which you may have heard. He promoted it, at the beginning, in major southern cities, with ballyhoo and department store tieups. Then it descended to the hick towns with two stores, a filling station and a movie theater featuring westerns at a quarter top. With hotel accommodations to match. But the picture has always drawn \$1.10 for

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WE NEED THE MIRACLE.

Editor Constitution: Soon after Japan started its war upon China proper, one of your contributors wrote, "The proper place to defend the United States is in the Chinese trenches; but the opposition to any policy—no matter what—that may be suggested by Mr. Roosevelt makes that defense impossible."

Now it appears like such a course, effectively carried out, would have made impossible Japan's apparent success to date and would have discouraged, probably prevented, the subsequent aggression of the "axis" dictators. And in less than a year our country had spent for home defense 10 times the cost of sufficient aid to China.

From January, 1938, the progress of the dictator aggressions has been remarkably like the "Battle on the Aisne" described by Caesar in his Gallic War. In this he defeated—significantly—an enormous army of "Belgians" because each nation had determined to fight in its own territory and in their disorderly retreat, Caesar's veteran legions caught up with the rear and these "bravely resisted to attack of our men, those in front, because they seemed absent from the danger, each put safety for himself in flight."

What is the result? Czechoslovakia and the first "appeasement," the destruction of Bohemia, Albania, Poland, Finland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium. When each of these nations was attacked in turn, the next in line looked on (often with complacency) to putting down fresh concrete and asphalt.

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Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Today finds thousands of Baptists from Arizona to Maryland and from Illinois to Florida converging upon Baltimore for the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention in its 95th annual gathering. The convention was organized in August in 1845. The convention has met four times before this in Baltimore, 1853, 1868, 1884 and 1910. Joshua Levering, distinguished businessman of Baltimore, presided over the convention in 1910, and Richard H. Edmunds, editor of The Manufacturers Record, delivered the welcome address. Baptist work began in Maryland in 1773, a year after the

first Baptist church was constituted in Georgia, at Kiokee.

The first Baptist missionary to go from North America to South America, Dr. W. B. Bagby, sailed from Baltimore in 1881. The Taylors joined them in 1882. Baltimore Baptists have had a prominent role in the affairs of the denomination, and messengers and visitors at the convention this week will find Baltimore Baptists an alert, aggressive group, with substantial gains during the 30 years since the convention last met there.

Within the 30 years since the convention last met in Baltimore Southern Baptists have grown from 22,438 churches with a membership of 2,218,911 to 25,103 churches with a membership of 4,903,143. The offerings of the church in 1910, when the convention last met in Baltimore, amounted to \$9,474,770. The offerings of the churches in 1939 amounted to \$35,265,340. In 1910 Southern Baptists reported 134,440. This year the report of baptisms for 1939 will show 269,155, an increase of 12,341 over 1938, and practically twice the number of 1910.

This convention will deal with many important questions in the routine work of the denomination, and, of course, of chief concern to Southern Baptists, as to all other Christians in the world, is the acute world situation. Plans will, undoubtedly, be set on foot in Baltimore this week by which Southern Baptists will commit themselves in every possible way to the strengthening of our own morale as a nation and in continuing ministry to the suffering peoples of war-torn lands.

Baptist visitors in Baltimore will take a look at such shrines as Fort McHenry, Mt. Vernon place, the Naval Academy, the tomb of John Paul Jones, Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, the grave of Edgar Allan Poe, the spot where the first telegram was sent, etc., etc.

5 MINUTE RELIEF FOR ITCHY SKIN OR REMEDY FREE

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any drugstore (or direct from Shuprine Co., Dept. 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c. use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

Prometheus Bound

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The myth of Prometheus has always attracted poets. Prometheus was the friend and benefactor of mankind. He defied men against Jove, who, according to one version of the myth, wished to destroy mankind and supplant it by a new and better species, or—according to another version—wanted to avenge himself because men had got the better of him. Prometheus tricked him; he offered the Olympian a choice of the meats of sacrifice, and Jove, thinking he was choosing the fates, found only bones underneath, for the real meat was in the other sacrifice, though it was covered with filth. Jove, to take the revenge, withdrew the gift of fire from mankind, to keep it for himself—fire, which is either destruction or light—and Prometheus stole it back. For this Jove chained him to a rock, where the eagle and the vulture preyed upon his liver for eons of time, until at last he was liberated by Jove's own son, according to the prophecy.

A NATION BOUND

This nation of ours is like Prometheus bound. The genius of America is dual: the passionate idealism of our beginnings; the vision of a country that should be the benefactor of mankind; of a union of states whose people were the surplus of the earth, the great unwashed, reborn, in the New World, with a new vision. That is the genius of our spirit.

And the genius of our hands has been invention. Americans had the gift to bring down fire from heaven and put it at the service of man. Count the inventions of this great age of discovery and find the originators. Electricity, radio, rationalized and mass production industry, automobiles, airplanes—in the world-wide revolution of science, technology and mass production this country has been the torch bearer, the fire fighter, the forerunner. Of "restless, violent hands and casual fate" here, in the New World, mankind was "moulding its mighty fate."

What has happened to this bright Prometheus, that he is bound and helpless, exposed to the eagle's swoop and the vulture's tear? With what chains are we bound, as bound we are? Did Jove force them, or did we spin chains, unwittingly, out of a thousand threads?

Bound we are. The vital energy of America pulls against the chain of threads that bind our hands and our feet, that are webbed over our eyes, that strangle us around the heart. The youth

of America walk in idleness; the weaker among them become listless, the best among them are furious, the luckiest among them merely thank their stars. What are they asking for? Work. Work that makes sense; work with their contemporaries, and their elders, makes sense. A cause. Something worth living for; something worthy dying for.

HALF-USED ESTATE.

We have inherited a great estate, and it is half used. The parable of the talents is revived, but he who buries his talents in the ground is hailed as the hero, for he is contributing to mitigate overproduction! The symbol of the golden calf is supplanted by the symbol of the buried treasure. Taken out of the mines from here and there throughout the world, it is refined, and blocked and buried again in the ground, in Kentucky, watched by guards to see that it remains in the ground, unused.

Meanwhile, we demand that fellow human beings, men like you and me, acting exactly as you and I would act, under exactly the same circumstances, fighting for the soil they have tilled, and the houses they have built, and the liberties they have won, and the life of the future, have formed—while we effusively offer our sympathies—we demand of them that they shall pay more gold for the weapons with which to defend themselves; we call it cash and carry and say it will keep us out of war. Since we have too much sense to believe in our own words we begin to plan for war.

Nobody is neutral except the indifferent. Nobody is indifferent, and nobody is neutral. This fact, being true, is dangerous, for it might induce us to do something, so we pass a neutrality act and bind ourselves hand and foot so that no ship can carry surplus food to the starving; so that no doctor, bored with an office empty of patients will at least murmur grateful words; so that no young man full of ardor for a cause will express it in action. While our youth, out of sheer waste of surplus energy, kill themselves on Sunday afternoon driving automobiles too fast, we take every measure possible to assure their safety to walk the streets unwounded.

NEED RELEASE OF ENERGIES.

There is in this people a vitality, a life-affirming will and an idealism that have not even been tapped yet. The power we have in this country is not in the government, it is spread about through millions

of individuals, and through thousands of social groups. This power can be put in motion with the greatest of ease, but the whole apparatus which binds us with procedures, legalisms, bureaucracy and vested interests trips up at power at every step, until a last-latitude has overtaken the bound Titan.

We need not the restriction and regimentation of energy, but the release of energies, into a system of co-ordinated communal action.

We need to decentralize power and leash it all to a common goal. We do not need government to do for us what we could do much more efficiently for ourselves, but we do need government to plan a common endeavor and let loose the opportunity.

Prometheus is bound. We do not need to feed him, but to liberate him. And mark my words: If we do not do so there will be, one of these days, an explosion. For the nation is too vital to hang around street corners forever. And the old saw is none the less true because it is banal, that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

(Copyright, 1940, for The Constitution.)

Bolen and Family Tossed by Horses

The dignity of Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen and that of all his family was leveled over the weekend, Bolen admitted yesterday as he sheepishly reported a "mass and involuntary dismounting" of the Bolen menage at a riding academy.

Mounted on a large and fractious sorrel named "Zephyr," Bolen decided to make a foray near the Fulton Botanical Gardens with his family and some friends. Bolen's mount became agitated, and cut a few capers, throwing Bolen first and then weaving among the other riders, exciting their mounts.

The fun began, with the following consecutive spills:

Mrs. Bolen also was thrown to the ground; then came Richard, their seven-year-old son; fourth, Mrs. Damon Cole, a friend, was picking herself from a sand bank.

Only Bolen's nephew and Mr. Cole kept their seats while the breezy "Zephyr's" rampage lasted. The only visible personal injury was a cut little finger on Bolen's left hand.

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The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and all the looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10c and 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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OR MONEY BACK

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.

Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers occasionally have an upset or distressed stomach, heartburn, belching, sour risings, nausea, bloating, drowsiness after meals, headache, dizziness, labored breathing or other symptoms due to accumulated gas in stomach or bowels.

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of excess gas and discomfort resulting from gas pressure. They contain no physic. Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if they fail to give satisfaction with results. Get a package at any good drug store.

On hand at Jacobs Pharmacy Co.

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Governor's Hospitality Committee, 2317 Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina. Gentlemen: Please send illustrated booklet, "NORTH CAROLINA, VARIETY VACATIONLAND" Name _____ Address _____

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U. S. Ship Sails From Lisbon With Refugees

Liner Washington Takes Special Precautions While in Harbor.

LISBON, Portugal, June 10.—(AP)—The United States liner Washington sailed today after a brief call en route to the United States filled beyond her normal capacity with American refugees from Europe's war.

Her next and last European destination before crossing to New York is Galway, Ireland. She left Bordeaux, France, yesterday.

Special precautions were taken while the Washington was in this harbor and she did not dock.

Launches of the United States naval squadron stationed in the Tagus river kept a close watch, sailing around the liner.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF INORGANIC PAIN OR COLDS DISCOMFORTS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out for 35 Cents

Go to your drugstore today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal HAZLEEM OIL Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste material saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL HAZLEEM OIL Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Refuse a substitute.—(adv.)

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Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. When used for the relief of these aches and pains for which it is recommended, and according to directions indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that it works fast and relieves in a hurry. Always consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

Text of Roosevelt's Address

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 10. (AP)—President Roosevelt's address today at graduation exercises of the University of Virginia follows:

Every generation of young men and women in America has questions to ask the world. Most of the time they are the simple but nevertheless difficult questions of work to do, opportunities to find, ambitions to satisfy.

But every now and again in the history of the Republic a different kind of question presents itself—a question that asks, not about the future of an individual or even of a generation, but about the future of the country, the future of the American people.

"WHAT WILL BECOME OF U. S.?" YOUTH ASKED

There was such a time at the beginning of our history as a nation. Young people asked themselves in those days what lay ahead, not for themselves, but for the new United States.

There was such a time again in the seemingly endless years of the War Between the States. Young men and young women on both sides of the line asked themselves not what trades or professions they would enter, what lives they would make, but what was to become of the country they had known.

There is such a time again today. Again today the young men and the young women of America ask themselves with earnestness and with deep concern this same question: "What is to become of the country we know?"

Now they ask it with even greater anxiety than before. They ask, not only what the future holds for this Republic, but what the future holds for all peoples and all nations that have been living under democratic forms of government—under the free institutions of a free people.

It is understandable that they should ask this question. They read the words of those who are telling them that the ideal of individual liberty, the ideal of free franchise, the ideal of peace through justice is a decadent ideal.

THEY HEAR THE BOAST OF RULE BY FORCE

They read the word and hear the boast of those who say that a belief in force—force directed by self-chosen leaders—is the new and vigorous system which will overrun the earth. They have seen the ascendancy of this philosophy of force in nation after nation where free institutions and individual liberties were once maintained.

It is natural and understandable, therefore, that the younger generation should first ask itself what the extension of the philosophy of force to all the world would lead to ultimately. We see today, for example, in stark reality some of the consequences of the machine age.

Where control of machines has been retained in the hands of mankind as a whole, untold benefits have accrued to mankind. For mankind was then the master and the machine was the servant.

But, in this new system of force the mastery of the machine is not in the hands of mankind. It is in the control of infinitely small groups of individuals who rule without a single one of the democratic sanctions that we have known.

The machine in hands of irresponsible conquerors becomes the master; mankind is not only the servant but the victim. Such mastery abandons with deliberate contempt all of the moral values to which even this young continent for more than 300 years has been accustomed and dedicated.

Surely the new philosophy proves from month to month that it could have no possible conception of the way of life or the way of thought of a nation whose origins go back to Jamestown and Plymouth Rock.

DANGER HAS COME TO AMERICA CLEARLY

Conversely, neither those who spring from that ancient stock nor those who have come hither in later years can be indifferent to the destruction of freedom in their ancestral lands across the sea.

Perception of danger to our institutions may come slowly or it may come with a rush and shock as it has to the people of the United States in the past few months. This perception of danger in a worldwide area has come to us clearly and overwhelmingly; and we perceive the peril in this worldwide arena—an arena which may become so narrowed that only the Americas would retain the ancient faith.

Someday still hold to the now somewhat obvious delusion that we of the United States can safely permit the United States to become a lone island—a lone island in a world dominated by the philosophy of force.

Such an island may be the dream of those who still talk and vote as isolationists. Such an island represents to me and to the overwhelming majority of Americans today a helpless nightmare—the helpless nightmare of a people without freedom, a people lodged in prison, handcuffed, hungry, and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous, unprincipled masters of other continents.

It is natural also that we should ask ourselves how now we can prevent the building of that prison and the placing of ourselves in the midst of it.

ALL OUR SYMPATHIES LIE WITH ALLIES

Let us not hesitate—all of us—to proclaim certain truths. Overwhelmingly we, as a nation, and this applies to all the other American nations, are convinced that military and naval victory for the gods of force and hate would endanger the institutions of democracy in the western world—and that equally, therefore, the whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their life blood in combat against those forces.

The people and government of the United States have seen with the utmost regret and with grave disquiet the decision of the Italian government to engage in the hostilities now raging in Europe.

More than three months ago the chief of the Italian government sent me word that because of the determination of Italy to limit, so far as might be possible, the spread of the European conflict, more than 200,000,000 of people in the region of the Mediterranean had been enabled to escape the suffering and the devastation of war.

EXPRESSED HOPE ITALY WOULD CONTINUE POLICY.

I informed the chief of the Italian government that this desire on the part of Italy to prevent the war from spreading met with full sympathy and response on the part of the government and the people of the United States, and I expressed the earnest hope of this government and of this people that this policy on the part of Italy might be continued. I made it clear that in the opinion of the government of the United States any extension of hostilities in the region of the Mediterranean might result in a still greater enlargement of the scene of the conflict—the conflict in the Near East and in Africa and that if this came to pass no one could foretell how much greater the theater of the war might eventually become.

Again, upon a subsequent occasion, not so far ago, recognizing that certain aspirations of Italy might form the basis of discussions between the powers most specifically concerned, I offered, in a message addressed to the chief of the Italian government, to send to the governments of France and of Great Britain such specific indications of the desires of Italy to obtain readjustments with regard to her position as the chief of the Italian government might desire to transmit through me.

WILLING TO ASK STRONG VOICE FOR ITALY.

While making it clear that the government of the United States in such event could not and would not assume responsibility for the nature of the proposals submitted nor for agreements which might thereafter be reached, I proposed that if Italy would refrain from entering the war I would be willing to ask assurances from the other powers concerned that they would faithfully execute any agreement so reached and that Italy's voice in any future peace conference would have the same authority as if Italy had actually taken part in the war as a belligerent.

Unfortunately, to the regret of all of us and to the regret of humanity, the chief of the Italian government was unwilling to accept the procedure suggested and has made no counter-proposals.

The efforts of this government have been directed to doing what it could to work for the preservation of peace in the Mediterranean area, and it likewise expressed its willingness to endeavor to co-operate with the government of Italy when the appropriate occasion arose for the creation of a stable world order, through the reduction of armaments, and through the construction of a more liberal international economic system, which would assure to all powers equality of opportunity in the world's markets and in the securing of raw materials on equal terms.

ITALY HAS DISREGARDED RIGHTS OF OTHERS

I have likewise, of course, felt it necessary in my communications to Signor Mussolini to express the views of the government of the United States because of the fact that any extension of the war in the region of the Mediterranean would inevitably result in great prejudice to the ways of life and government and to the trade and commerce of the American republics.

The government of Italy has now chosen to preserve what it terms its "freedom of action" and to fulfill what it states are its promises to Germany. In so doing it has manifested disregard for the rights and security of other nations, disregard for the lives of the peoples of those nations which are directly threatened by this spread of the war; and has evidenced its unwillingness to find the means through pacific negotiations for the satisfaction of what it believes are its legitimate aspirations.

On this 10th day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor.

On this 10th day of June, 1940, in this university founded by the first great American teacher of democracy, we send forth our prayers and our hopes to those beyond

the seas who are maintaining with magnificent valor their battle for freedom.

In our American unity, we will pursue two obvious and simultaneous courses: We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation and, at the same time, we will harness and speed up the use of those resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense.

FULL SPEED AHEAD; FUTURE AT STAKE

All roads leading to the accomplishment of these objectives must be kept clear of obstructions. We will not slow down or detour. Signs and signals call for speed—full speed ahead.

Yes, it is right that each new generation should ask questions. But in recent months the principal question has been somewhat simplified. Once more the future of the nation and of the American people is at stake.

We need not and we will not, in any way, abandon our continuing effort to make Democracy work within our borders. Yes, we still insist on the need for vast

improvements in our own social and economic life—that is a component part of national defense itself.

But that is a component part of national defense itself. The program unfolds swiftly and into that program will fit the responsibility and the opportunity of every man and woman in the land to preserve our heritage in days of peril.

I call for effort, courage, sacrifice, devotion. Granting the love of freedom, all of these are possible.

And the love of freedom is still fierce, still steady in the nation today.

Bomber Going to Allies Crashes, Pilot Is Killed

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—A Curtiss dive bomber, en route to Canada for shipment to the Allies, crashed in bad weather near Mariaville, N. Y., late today, killing the pilot, Allan B. Lullman, 26, of St. Louis.

It was en route from Buffalo to an intermediate stop at Albany. The crash occurred eight miles west of Schenectady.

THREE CHEERS FOR ROYAL CROWN THE TASTE-TEST CHAMP

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES 5¢

Plenty to cheer about, too! Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast! Try the taste-test on your gang. It works! **BEST BY TASTE-TEST!**

A Product of Nehi Corp.

ATLANTA ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
Phone JA. 1814

MEASURE THE VALUE BY THE NEW-CAR PRICE

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES 1940 GENERAL MOTORS CARS

	BUSINESS COUPE	SPORT COUPE	CONVERTIBLE COUPE	3 DOOR TOURING SEDAN	4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN	CONVERTIBLE PHAETON
PRICE OF CAR						
TRANSPORTATION CHARGE						
CASH DELIVERED PRICE OF CAR						
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES						
TOTAL CASH DELIVERED PRICE						

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES (IF ANY)—EXTRA

"TO INCREASE VALUE IS TO ENRICH LIFE"

ACTUAL PRICES APPEAR ON CHARTS DISPLAYED IN DEALER SHOWROOMS

Look for the wall chart before you buy and

- ✓ Know what you're paying;
- ✓ Know what you're getting;
- ✓ See the value in the car;
- ✓ See all items in the price.

HOW do you judge the "deal" you make when you buy a new car — by what you get for your old car, or by the value you receive for the actual money difference paid out?

If you put trade-in allowance first—be careful of what the trade calls a "pack."

A "pack" is an extra amount slipped into the final delivered price quoted you to allow the dealer to "up" his used-car allowances. It makes you think you're driving a better bargain—but you may find you actually pay out even more in the end. The dealer who "picks" may give you more for the

old car—but he asks more for the new one!

So the smart way to buy is to judge value by the new-car price, not simply the trade-in allowance.

Ask your General Motors dealer to show you the "plainview" price chart and price tag furnished him by General Motors. You may then see all the items that make up the delivered price.

Subtract the trade-in allowance from this delivered price, and you have the money difference the new car costs you. That's the real measure of the "deal" you have made.

Thus "plainview" pricing helps you protect yourself against "packed" prices. You buy on value instead of trade-in allowances that may be artificially inflated.

Why not drop in on your General Motors dealer and ask him how it works?



This is the standard price tag furnished by General Motors to its dealers to show what makes up the local delivered prices of new cars delivered to customers.

BEFORE YOU BUY, BE SURE THE FINANCE CHARGES SATISFY YOU

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

CALLUSES

NEW Clinic Tested Quick Relief!

Try Dr. Scholl's new quick relief for calluses, burning sensations, or tenderness on bottom of your feet. Cushions, soothes the sensitive spot. New patented design, shape. Separate Medications included for quickly removing Calluses. Get a box today! Cost but a trifle.

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

N. Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Transactions	971,440
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NEW YORK, June 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Stocks Record Orderly Drop On War News

NEW YORK, June 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Foreign Bonds Lead Another Broad Decline

NEW YORK, June 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Hurt & Quin

ESTABLISHED 1910
INCORPORATED 1928

GENERAL AGENTS
Standard Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.

Service Office:
Miami, Fla.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Montgomery, Ala.
Charleston, S. C.

Company groups represented: FIRE—Home-Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Liverpool—Century—London and Lancashire—American Equitable, CASUALTY—General Accident, F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCKS

YIELDING 5% TO 7%
ASK FOR OUR LIST OF OFFERINGS
GRANT & COMPANY, INC.
INVESTMENT BROKERS & DEALERS
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

Atlantic Steel Common Stock

1140-50 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BUILDING
BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.
WALNUT 3040 ATLANTA P. O. Box 2030

Richardson Jackson & Co.

Certified Public Accountants
1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bldg. Bldg.
Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

New York Curb

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—Following is a list of the top 100 New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

—A—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1. Aero Sup. 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	0
2. Alcoa 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
3. Am. Can. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
4. Am. Oil 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
5. Am. Steel 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
6. Am. Sugar 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
7. Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
8. Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
9. Am. Zinc 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10. Am. Copper 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—B—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
11. Am. Lumber 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
12. Am. Paper 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
13. Am. Glass 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
14. Am. Cement 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
15. Am. Brick 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
16. Am. Tile 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
17. Am. Paint 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
18. Am. Varnish 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
19. Am. Glue 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
20. Am. Soap 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—C—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
21. Am. Food 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
22. Am. Textile 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
23. Am. Apparel 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
24. Am. Shoes 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
25. Am. Jewelry 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
26. Am. Watches 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
27. Am. Cameras 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
28. Am. Radios 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
29. Am. TVs 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
30. Am. Records 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—D—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
31. Am. Books 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
32. Am. Comics 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
33. Am. Games 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
34. Am. Toys 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
35. Am. Furniture 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
36. Am. Appliances 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
37. Am. Electronics 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
38. Am. Automobiles 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
39. Am. Trucks 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
40. Am. Buses 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—E—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
41. Am. Airlines 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
42. Am. Shipping 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
43. Am. Railroads 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
44. Am. Traction 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
45. Am. Utilities 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
46. Am. Insurance 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
47. Am. Banks 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
48. Am. Trusts 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
49. Am. Finance 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
50. Am. Real Estate 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—F—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
51. Am. Hotels 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
52. Am. Restaurants 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
53. Am. Theaters 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
54. Am. Casinos 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
55. Am. Clubs 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
56. Am. Bars 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
57. Am. Pubs 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
58. Am. Taverns 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
59. Am. Inns 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
60. Am. Lodges 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—G—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
61. Am. Churches 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
62. Am. Mosques 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
63. Am. Temples 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
64. Am. Synagogues 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
65. Am. Monasteries 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
66. Am. Convents 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
67. Am. Retreats 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
68. Am. Cloisters 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
69. Am. Prisons 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
70. Am. Asylums 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—H—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
71. Am. Hospitals 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
72. Am. Clinics 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
73. Am. Dispensaries 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
74. Am. Pharmacies 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
75. Am. Laboratories 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
76. Am. Research Centers 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
77. Am. Testing Labs 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
78. Am. Observatories 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
79. Am. Museums 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
80. Am. Libraries 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—I—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
81. Am. Parks 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
82. Am. Gardens 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
83. Am. Zoos 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
84. Am. Botanical Gardens 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
85. Am. Arboreta 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
86. Am. Conservatories 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
87. Am. Greenhouses 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
88. Am. Nurseries 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
89. Am. Landscaping 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
90. Am. Horticulture 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—J—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
91. Am. Agriculture 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
92. Am. Forestry 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
93. Am. Fishing 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
94. Am. Hunting 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
95. Am. Sports 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
96. Am. Recreation 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
97. Am. Entertainment 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
98. Am. Amusement 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
99. Am. Leisure 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
100. Am. Pastimes 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—K—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
101. Am. Games 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
102. Am. Toys 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
103. Am. Hobbies 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
104. Am. Crafts 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
105. Am. Art 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
106. Am. Music 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
107. Am. Dance 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
108. Am. Sports 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
109. Am. Recreation 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
110. Am. Entertainment 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—L—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
111. Am. Games 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
112. Am. Toys 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
113. Am. Hobbies 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
114. Am. Crafts 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
115. Am. Art 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
116. Am. Music 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
117. Am. Dance 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
118. Am. Sports 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
119. Am. Recreation 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
120. Am. Entertainment 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

—M—

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
121. Am. Games 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
122. Am. Toys 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
123. Am. Hobbies 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
124. Am. Crafts 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
125. Am. Art 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
126. Am. Music 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
127. Am. Dance 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
128. Am. Sports 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
129. Am. Recreation 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
130. Am. Entertainment 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

'Full Speed' Aid Pledged Allies By Roosevelt

Continued From First Page.

departure from his prepared text. He said that "on this 10th day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor."

The speech had already contained a grim rebuke for Italy, and a narration of his previous efforts to keep that country from extending the war to the Mediterranean.

Italy's entry, he said, "showed a disregard for the rights and security of other nations."

"In our American unity," he said, "we will pursue two obvious and simultaneous courses: We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation and at the same time, we will harness and speed up the use of those resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense."

"All roads leading to the accomplishment of these objectives must be kept clear of obstructions. We will not slow down or detour. Signs and signals call for speed—full speed ahead."

He called for effort, courage, sacrifice, devotion, granting the love of freedom, all of these are possible.

"And the love of freedom is still fierce and steady in the nation today."

Congress Busy With Rearmament Program.

The chief executive left a capital swiftly gearing itself for the task he outlined, to deliver his address to a graduating class which includes his own son, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., now completing his law course.

Congress was busy with details of its armament program: The senate approved a bill authorizing a \$655,000,000 appropriation for an 11 per cent expansion of the navy and increasing its air force to 10,000 planes; the house military committee recommended increasing the size of the regular army from 280,000 to 400,000 and authorizing the president to call out the National Guard for peace-time service in the United States and its possessions.

The capital echoed, too, to denunciations of Italy's course in entering the war, and predictions that the event would serve principally to stiffen American determination to give all possible aid to the Allies. The house, meanwhile, prepared to take up the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill, intended to finance the extraordinary defense program.

Arriving at Charlottesville in a downpour of rain which forced the ceremonies into the university's memorial gymnasium, Mr. Roosevelt motored to the campus, waved aside an offered raincoat, walked into the building, donned a cap and gown and moved onto the big temporary platform reserved for faculty members and distinguished guests.

He spoke to an audience of 497 youths just leaving college, and pitched his address first of all upon a youthful plane.

Some previous young generations had been forced to ask what was to be their future, he said, and that was to be the future of their country. This had been true both when the country was new and during the war against the States.

"There is such a time again today," he said. "Again the young men and the young women of America ask themselves with earnestness and with deep concern this same question: What is to be the future of our country? What is to be the future of the world?"

"Now they ask it with even greater anxiety than before. They ask, not only what the future holds for the republic, but what the future holds for all peoples and all nations that have been living under democratic forms of government, under the free institutions of a free people."

So great has been the spread of the doctrine of force and the emphasis upon that doctrine that it was "natural and understandable" that the youngsters should ask what might be the result of the spread of "the philosophy of force to all the world," he asserted.

Machine Age Product.

Parenthetically, he observed that this was a product of the machine age, of an era in which the machine has fallen into the "hands of irresponsible conquerors" who would make mankind "not only the servant but the victim of the machine."

asserting that it was impossible to be "indifferent to the destruction of freedom across the sea" he said:

"Perception of the danger to our institutions may come slowly or it may come with a rush and a shock as it has to the people of the United States in the past few months. This perception of danger has come to us clearly and overwhelmingly; and we perceive the peril in a world-wide arena—a arena which may seem so unharmed that only the Americas would retain the ancient faiths."

"Some, indeed, still hold to the now obvious delusion that we of the United States can safely permit the United States to become a lone island in a world dominated by the philosophy of force."

"Such an island may be the dream of those who still talk and vote as isolationists. Such an island represents to me and to the overwhelming majority of Americans today a helpless nightmare of a people without freedom; a people lodged in prison, handcuffed, hungry and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous, unyielding masters of other continents."

It is not natural also that we should ask ourselves how we can prevent the building of that prison and the placing of ourselves in the midst of it.

"Let us not hesitate—all of us—to maintain certain truths. Overwhelmingly we, as a nation, and this applies to all the other Amer-

SPEECH SILENCES POLICE PHONES

The speech of President Roosevelt virtually disrupted normal business at police station yesterday afternoon.

During the 25 minutes the President was on the air not a telephone call was received over the two police switchboards. At any other time, approximately 100 calls come in every 15 minutes.

Police operators at Hapeville, Decatur and DeKalb county stations likewise reported no calls.

ican nations, are convinced that military and naval victory for the gods of force and hate would endanger the institutions of democracy in the western world—and that equally, therefore, the whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their life blood in combat against those forces."

RICH'S PICKS GIFTS FOR DAD

These are the gifts he'd undoubtedly choose for himself. He hasn't had a new key chain in years... or his billfold is old and rusty... or maybe he's longing for just another pipe! So make it a REAL GIFT by choosing from these smart suggestions.

Swank Jewelry

... has the approval of every man for its smart good taste!

Collar Bars 50c-1.00
Tie Chain and Collar Bar Set... 1.00-2.00
Personalized Belt Buckle... 1.50
Clothes Pin Tie Clip... 1.00
Key Chains 1.00-1.50
Full Name Key Chains... 1.50 to 3.75

Prince Gardner Bill Fold

... and Key Tainer Set

Genuine leather in black or brown—as pictured.

\$2

Give Him a "Ken" Pipe 2.50

He'll enjoy the coolest, driest, most wholesome smoke he ever had! Ken's patented construction features a big chamber in the stem for condensing and collecting moisture, tar, nicotine or other impurities, plus—

- Patented "No-break-in" bowl—ready to smoke right from the start.
- Bite-proof Bit—thin, comfortable, easy on teeth and lips.
- Reverse Baffle—reverses smoke flow back into chamber where nicotine and other impurities are removed.
- No wet heel! Moisture or impurities can't flow back into bowl from chamber.
- No-break-in-bowl—genuine imported old-season briar.

KEN IS GUARANTEED against defects.

Ronson Lighters 2.95

The world's finest cigarette lighters! Give him one and watch him beam! Other Ronson gifts include:

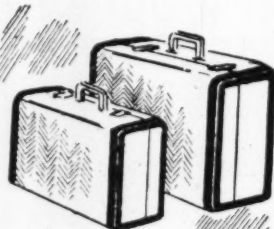
Cigarette Lighter and Case Combination 7.95-\$10
Cigarette Cases 2.75-\$5

RICH'S

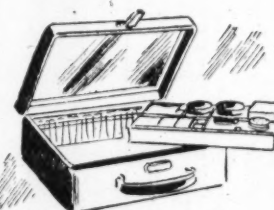
Men's Shop
Street Floor

For PRACTICAL PACKING

When space is precious you need to pack as economically as the Pullman porter does that upper berth! He really knows space savers and so does Rich's. Here are a few!



Hat box 14.95 and suitcase with hangers for 10 dresses 22.50. Brown and white airplane luggage smart enough to awe a redcap in Grand Central! Luggage, Mezzanine.



Brown alligator make-up kit with powder, cream, lotion, etc., all by Frances Denney and room left over for your gown and toothbrush for a night on the train! 12.50. Toiletries Shop, Street Floor.



A slip and panties you won't have to iron. In white and pink by Van Raalte, cool jersey knit and a new fit! Vanity Fair Pantie 4.00. Slip 1.95. Lingerie Shop, Street Floor.



A Pullman robe in navy or aqua with white piping! To sweep you gracefully and modestly to the dressing room and back. 7.95. Lingerie Shop, Third Floor.



Classic accessories to go everywhere. Alligator bag in white 5.00. Kiss-lav. Gloves washable doeskin in white and colors 5.50. Shoes, Gillie oxford in tan and white by Arnold Authentic 10.95. Accessories Shops, Street Floor.

RICH'S

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S



Going Our Way?

If you are heading north, for New York and the World's Fair... if you are heading South, for Miami Beach and the sun and sand and sky... if you're heading for the country or the mountains... you're going our way! For our way is YOUR way. And our clothes are the right clothes for your vacation trip! Cool, dark sheer frocks for a hot day on the train, wrinkle-proof, of course! Something trim and tailored for a day at the Fair! Slacks for the mountains... a swim suit for the beach! Going on vacation our way? It's a cool, smart, practical way to go!

A. Printed crepe, navy and white, with navy sheer front panel. Mademoiselle Shop, Third Floor. 12.95

B. Candy pink spun rayon sailor-collared frock. In pastel green and blue. Specialty Shop, Third Floor. 13.95

C. The blouse of this navy or black sheer jacket frock is detachable. Of white eyelet pique, zips around the waist! Specialty Shop. 35.00

D. Blue denim sailor frock that covers a pair of matching shorts and cotton lisle shirt! Sun and Fun Shop, Third Floor. 8.98

E. Two-piece tailored slacks of Miami Rib... cool and swank! Sun and Fun Shop. 12.98

F. Two-piece sharkskin swim suits, with swing skirt, jersey panties attached, bra top. Sun and Fun Shop. 6.98

Models in the Tea Room from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. ... wearing Helena Rubinstein's Rico Red make-up.



RICH'S



DAVISON'S FASHION FUTURES

Newer than the unturned leaves on your June calendar—dazzling fashions for now and the Summer tomorrows.



NEW RIPPLES ROLL IN. Our first shipment of ripple-brim sun visors rolled out in no time. Open crown, fits any head-size, ties in back. Starched waffle pique. Sun Shop, Third Floor. \$1.98



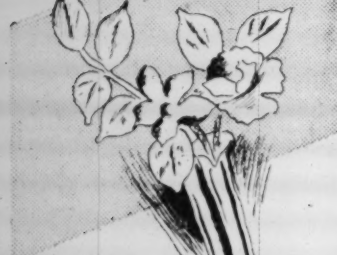
A SISSY FOR SUMMER EVENINGS. Black taffeta bag with old-fashion starched white lace appliques. For romance under the moon. Street Floor—10.98



SUGAR SCOOP BRIM. Newest on the hat horizon. Starched white eyelet pique sailor that scoops over your brow. Just in by Air Express. Third Floor—7.50



SCHIAPARELLI'S JEW-ELED GOLDEN HAND to clasp a real flower tenderly on your lapel. Cold-wash with ruby bracelet, ruby ring, and scarlet-tipped nails. Street Floor—4.98



FLOWERS IN FRESH-WATER HOLDER. Flower holder with pink and blue flowers for your lapel. Put water in the holder and substitute real flowers. Street Floor—\$1

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

Sally Forth SAYS

Susan Garrett's Bridesmaids Presented With Novel Gifts

DAINTY GOLD LINK BRACELETS, each strung with 11 miniature hearts, forge a more binding tie of friendship between Susan Garrett and her bevy of lovely bridesmaids, the trinkets being gifts to the belles from Wednesday's bride. Susan, you know, will wed Robert Ison at a brilliant ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Mark Methodist church on that date.

The handsome bracelets were presented the bridesmaids last evening at the spinster dinner party at which the popular bride-elect's sister, Anne, was hostess at her Ponce de Leon avenue residence. Each heart bears the name of a bridesmaid, the twelfth one being engraved "Susan and Robert."

Receiving the bracelets were Susan's sister, Anne, and Laura Palmer, Cato Wheelchel, Claire Johnson, Alice Johnson, Betty Gargess, Dorothy Giddings, Ione Mercer, Harriet Callaway, of LaGrange, and Catherine Tift.

These popular belles have been friends of the bride-elect throughout their high school days, and the glorious times they have had together will be more indelibly stamped in their memories because of the romantic bracelets. The spinster dinner was a festive affair, the individual buffet tables having been centered with graceful arrangements of sweet heart roses and valley lilies.

Susan is the first of her crowd to be married. Accordingly, her mother, Mrs. Steve Garrett, presented each of the bridesmaids an

exquisite piece of linen with which to begin her hope chest. Attached to each gift was the following rhyme written by Mrs. Garrett, and entitled "For a Hope Chest":

"With hope that the future will be sunny and bright,
With hope of few shadows to mar the sunlight,
With hope that you win "Prince Charming," none other,
These hopes come with love from Susan's mother."

Susan was honored yesterday at the luncheon at which Mrs. Dave Ison Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins were hostesses at Druid Hills Golf Club. The table was centered with pastel-colored

spring flowers and a fragrant gardenia marked each cover.

At the same hour that the spinster dinner honored Susan, Bob Ison was complimented at a stag dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The affair was given by Dave Ison, brother of the groom-elect, and Lewis Hawkins, and invited for the occasion were Bob's ushers and groomsmen.

AT THE LOVELY trousseau tea yesterday at which Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert was hostess honoring her attractive daughter, Louisa, Mrs. Jesse Fort, of Griffin, a lifelong friend of Mrs. Robert, asked that she might arrange the flowers for the tea.

Louisa, you know, will become the bride of Grant LeRoux at a brilliant ceremony taking place tomorrow evening at All Saints Episcopal church.

Mrs. Fort is exceedingly gifted in the art of arranging flowers, and yesterday's tea table was a charming example of her artistry. She chose for the center a handsome crystal candelabrum in which burned tall white tapers, and which she flanked with pressed glass compotes filled with valley lilies and gardenias.

Mrs. Fort's exquisite taste was further expressed in a graceful arrangement of Madonna lilies which adorned the sideboard in the dining room. Throughout the reception rooms she arranged pastel flowers effectively.

Mrs. Robert was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. D. Pearson, and by Louisa's bridesmaids.

Last evening another delightful party was given by Mrs. Robert honoring the out-of-town guests here for the wedding. The affair was held at her home and

assembled members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLASS of 1896 held its closing meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fincher on Cornell road. The test on Shakespearean quotations produced one perfect paper by Mrs. Hines Hill, the prize being a picture of a scene in "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Mrs. Hill reported that she received a letter from radio station WATL requesting club members to occupy one period of their program, "Women in the News." Members voted to put the matter into Mrs. Hill's hands, asking her to notify them that the club had disbanded for the summer, and that she would take up the matter in September.

The election of officers made Mrs. Charles Graham, president; Mrs. G. B. Denman, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Hume, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Brittain, publicity chairman, and Miss Kate Massey, secretary. "Taking the Census," an informative sketch, brought out thumbnail sketches of the birthplace of members.

U. D. C. Tea.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., Mrs. T. J. Ripley, president, assisted by other officers and members of the chapter, entertained informally "heroes of the sixties" at the Soldiers' Home, yesterday.

Miss Partain Honored.

Miss LaVerne Partain, whose marriage to Douglas Talcott Grey will be an event of June 15, was honored recently at a lingerie shower given by Mrs. R. M. Higgins Jr. at her home on Rosedale road.



MRS. VOLNEY TAYLOR, OF BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

Mrs. Volney Taylor Is Leader Of Club Institute in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—Among those who have made reservations for the Club Institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs which opens this evening in Lucy Cobb at the University of Georgia are: Mrs. Volney Taylor, leader of Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Scott, of Texas; Mrs. Matthews, past president of the city federation of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Ashburn; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Mrs. John MacDougald, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Atlanta; Mrs. Jane Wing Noble and Mrs. Bradford, of Manchester; Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; Mrs. Edson, Clayton; Mrs. J. R. Pinson Jr., Baconton; Mrs. Nich-

ols Peterson, Mrs. George McArthur, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mrs. C. B. Whitman, Eatonton; Mrs. R. C. Collier, Montezuma, and Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Norcross.

Supper was served at 7 o'clock in the dining room at Lucy Cobb. A reception followed in the parlors of Lucy Cobb when the Athens Women's Club, Mrs. E. D. Pusey, president, and members honored Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Matthews, of Texas, and state officers of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the sessions will open in the study hall of Lucy Cobb. There is no registration fee, just a small charge for lunch and dinner to be served in Lucy Cobb Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scout Troop Is Entertained.

Girl Scout Troop 10 of St. Mark's Methodist church entertained their parents and friends at a party recently at the church. Mrs. Hugh H. Park Jr., field captain of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, spoke on "Camp Civilization" and other summer activities sponsored by the Atlanta council. A camp play written by Girl Scouts Jane Wing Noble and Sue Willard Andrew was given.

Awards of badges earned during the year were presented at this time by Mrs. L. L. Ferry, leader of the group. Betty Ann Sasseville, Mary Ruth Widder and Marian Smith will become tenderfoot Scouts. Mary Lester Sewell will become second class. Cook badges were presented to Martha Hyde, Mary Evelyn Atkinson, Mary Lester Sewell, Barbara Richardson, Virginia Hiser, Elizabeth Ann Wagener, Betty Sue Corpening. World rail was presented to Ruth Agnew, Sue Willard Andrew, Betty Ann Bateman, Jane Wing Noble, architecture and interior decoration to Betty Sue Corpening, silver attendance stars were given to Sue Willard Andrew, Betty Ann Bateman, Jane Wing Noble, Barbara Richardson, Virginia Hiser, Betty Jean Townsend and Jean Suggs.

Parties Honor Popular Atlantans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Meadows and their daughter, Miss Louise Meadows, who leave soon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will reside in the future, are being feted at a series of social affairs. This evening Mr. and Mrs. George Peck will be hosts at a dinner party for the couple.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Meadows shared honors at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressley.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fechter and Lenton McCracken.

Others who feted the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Millage Toole, who entertained at dinner. A dinner was given by the Sunshine class of Trinity church school, and Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, president of Hoke Smith P-T. A., gave a luncheon and handkerchief shower for Mrs. Meadows.

Miss Meadows was central figure at the party given by Misses Elizabeth Eidson, Helen Brisco and Gloria Dodd at the home of Miss Eidson.

Present were Misses Mary Frances Criswell, Mary Frances Jones, Myra Harris, Ruth Mobley and Sid Tiller Jr., Jack Peck, Richard Peck, Tandy Brannon, Jimmy Howell, Tommy Mobley and Paul Mier.

Pianoforte Recital.

Elizabeth Hopson will present her pupils in a pianoforte recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall.

On the program will be Margaret Waters, Vanita Hayden, Caroline Green, Rita Rittenbaum, Mary Eliza Thrash, Roy Drukenmiller, Ann Mason, Edward White, Barbara Macris, Jack Oxman, Julia Thomas, Waverly Fant, Dicky DuVal, Mickey DuVal, Betty Greenbaum, Joyce Patton, Jane Barnes, Bea Strickland, Martha Grogan, Grace Hill, Lamar Key and Jane Fant.

ACNE
Externally caused
Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. \$7 Vital in cleansing is good soap, get Black and White Skin Soap.

Heard-Feder Rites Set For June 25

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Heard and Dr. John G. Feder, of Pensacola, Fla., whose wedding will be solemnized June 25 at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate, a close friend of the bride, will present music.

Miss Heard's attendants will be Misses Elizabeth Little, Gail Nelson, Margaret Ridley, and Mrs. Nelson Robinson as matron of honor.

Dr. Philip Warner, of Greenville, S. C., will be best man for Dr. Feder, and ushers will be Dr. F. McAllister, Coshocton, Ohio; James Blain, Winsor Letton and Nelson Robinson, all of Atlanta.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heard will entertain at a small reception honoring their daughter and Dr. Feder at their home on Emory road.

The popular bride-elect will be honored at a round of parties. Miss Gail Nelson will entertain in her honor on Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hubert Bradley, on Roxboro circle, and Miss Margaret Ridley will entertain at a luncheon on June 22.

Mrs. Nelson Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Little will honor the bride and groom-elect at a garden party following the wedding rehearsal on June 24. Miss Mary King and Mrs. L. E. Olmstead King will entertain for the couple and out-of-town wedding guests at a breakfast on the day of the wedding at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Others planning parties, the dates to be announced later, include Misses Evangeline and Antigone Papageorge and Mrs. Jessie G. Jones.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

General John Floyd Chapter, United Daughters of 1812, meets at Rhodes Memorial hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dwight Beeson on N. Emory road.

The Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter, Service Star Legion, meets with Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E. at 3 o'clock.

Pilot Club meets at 6:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Group 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumni Club gives a luncheon at Peacock Alley.

The membership of Druid Hills Methodist Missionary Society will observe its annual June Day at 10:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

Sylvan Hills Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Lester Browne, 999 Woodbourne drive, at 6 o'clock.

The Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union meets at 8 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist church on Grant street.

Girls' High P-T. A. Tea

The faculty and graduating class of Girls' High School was entertained at tea yesterday at the Woman's Club by the members of the Girls' High P-T. A.

Miss Courtney Moore, principal of Girls' High, and the members of the P-T. A. executive board were in the receiving line. Mrs. J. H. Alexander, hospitality chairman, and the members of her committee were in charge of arrangements.

Graduation Dance.

The senior class of Commercial High school will give its annual graduation dance this evening from 10:30 to 1:30 o'clock. The dance will be held at the Shrine Mosque.

Alumni and friends of the school are especially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the school or by calling Henry Satterwhite at Main 7980, as well as at the door of the dance.

DAVISON'S OPENS THE WORLD'S FINEST CHINA CLOSETS

A NEW SERVICE FOR YOU—Buy your complete service and use and enjoy it now. Pay for one place setting each month.

Here are six names of Dinnerware royalty, Lenox and Theodore Haviland, the aristocrats of American china, and those British bluebloods, Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton and Coalport, that need no longer be names to be thought of when dreaming of things you'll have some day. For they're easy to own the Davison's way.

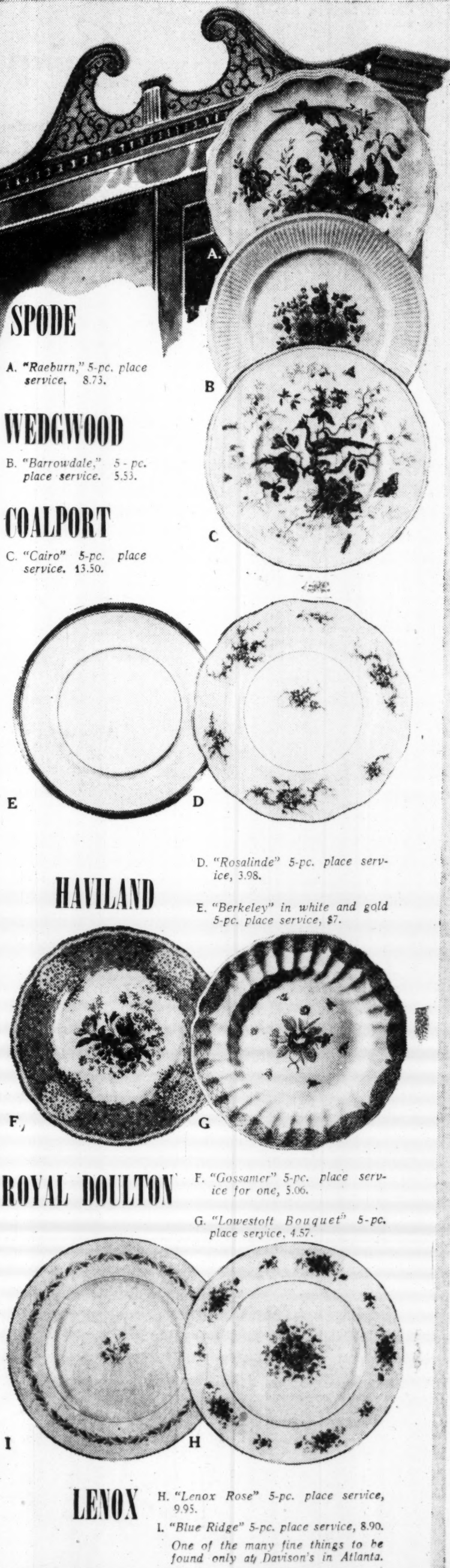
In Atlanta's most complete assortment of fine china you will find not only our 57 Empress Shop patterns, but many, many more in the world's best china. Along with a clever payment plan which permits you to buy all the china you need (instead of one place setting every month, the usual way) and pay for only one place service a month—making it easy for you to afford all the distinguished china you want.

EACH PLACE SERVICE INCLUDES

1 dinner plate, 1 salad plate, 1 bread and butter, 1 teacup, 1 saucer. You may fill in at any time from open stock.

China, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK



SPODE

A. "Raeburn" 5-pc. place service, \$8.75.

WEDGWOOD

B. "Barrowdale" 5-pc. place service, \$5.33.

COALPORT

C. "Cairo" 5-pc. place service, \$13.50.

HAVILAND

D. "Rosalinde" 5-pc. place service, \$3.98.

E. "Berkeley" in white and gold 5-pc. place service, \$7.

ROYAL DOULTON

F. "Gossamer" 5-pc. place service for one, \$5.00.

G. "Lowestoft Bouquet" 5-pc. place service, \$4.57.

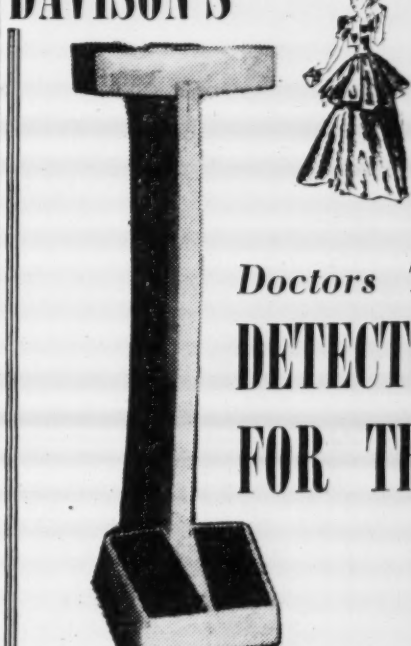
LENOX

H. "Lenox Rose" 5-pc. place service, \$9.95.

I. "Blue Ridge" 5-pc. place service, \$9.90.

One of the many fine things to be found only at Davison's in Atlanta.

DAVISON'S



Doctors Type
DETECTO SCALES
FOR THE HOME
16⁹⁵

The Type Scale We've Sold Before at 39.50

Now you don't have to visit your doctor to keep an accurate check on your health. You can do it right in your own bathroom with this revolutionary new scale that takes up less than 1 sq. ft. of floor space. Made for precise weight checking, it registers every 1 pound up to 300 pounds. White, ivory, green and black.

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

Miss Martin, Mr. Chambers Wed at St. Philip's Cathedral

The marriage of Miss Mary Emily Martin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlile Martin, and Robert William Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, was impressively solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiated, and Thomas Brumby, of Atlanta, rendered the musical program prior to, and during the ceremony. White flowers and white tapers gleaming in brass candelabra, beautified the altar.

Ushers were Ewing Dean, Colonel Gerald P. O'Keeffe, Raymond Cole and Richard Hull.

Bridal Personnel.
Groomsmen were Jack Glenn, James Kenan, Hughes Spaulding Jr., Allison Adams and John Piddcock, of Moultrie. James L. Riley was best man for Mr. Chambers. Miss Frances Peace was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Mary Katherine Reeves, Jane Osburn, Evelyn Harrison, Agnes White, of Athens; Mesdames William Mason and McKee Nunally.

They wore white organdy gowns fashioned with off-the-shoulder bodices and ruffled skirts, and over white tulle. They wore halos of tiny daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of daisies.

Lovely Blonde Bride.
The bride, a beautiful and petite blonde, was gowned in white mousseline de soie posed over white tulle. A rose point yoke made off-the-shoulder style and Bishop sleeves, featured the tight-fitting bodice, and the skirt graduated into a long and graceful train. Her white tulle veil was edged with rose point lace, and was adjusted to her golden hair

with a rose point coronet. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride, wore chartreuse chiffon and a hat made of brown horsehair braid, and she wore bronze orchids. Mrs. Chambers, the groom's mother, wore vieux-rose lace and chiffon. Her hat was a halo model of vieux rose net and her flowers were purple orchids.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertained at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for the bride and groom, the bridal party, out-of-town guests and intimate friends. Guests were received on the terrace, and the bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a mound of white flowers. Three-tiered wedding cake was exquisitely embossed in valley lilies and fragrant valley lilies encircled the base of the cake. Miss Jessie Strickland kept the bride's book.

After a two-week wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will keep house in an apartment. The bride traveled in a navy silk dress and a becoming navy straw hat, and wore white orchids on her shoulder.

Out-of-Town Guests.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Arthur B. Leach, of South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. E. C. Martin, of Baltimore, Md., grandmothers of the bride; her great-aunt Mrs. Frank L. Case, of Baltimore, Md.; her maternal aunts, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Mrs. William B. Dana, of Orange, N. J.; her paternal uncle, Edward W. Martin, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peavy, of Macon, uncle and aunt of Mr. Chambers; Veazy Rainwater, of Houston, Texas, and John Piddcock of Moultrie.

steak fry at her home on Jett road for Miss Betty Lawrence and her fiancé, Nathan C. Napier Jr.

Mrs. Arthur Hale and Miss Marion Turnipseed give a kitchen shower for Miss Eva Martha Saywell, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert L. Cushner and Mrs. Maurice May entertain at a luncheon at Herren's for Miss Marie Rice, bride-elect.

Miss Marian Mundy and Miss Virginia Williams give a steak fry at the country home of Richard Hickey for Misses Caroline Williams and Ann Macon, Jimmy and Billy Boyce, Harry Williams and Jess Moore.

Mrs. Byron Kistner gives a luncheon at her home on Pine-tree drive for Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

Retiring officers of the Zeonox Club will be honored by a picnic and swimming party to be given by the club.

Mrs. Herman Kennedy gives a bridge party at her home on Golf circle for Miss Stanley Detlie, of Los Angeles, Cal.

President James M. Wood, of Stephens College, will be honor guest at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel at 8 o'clock sponsored by Stephens College alumnae.

The senior class of Commercial High gives its annual graduation dance at the Shrine Mosque.

Cascade Methodist church holds a barbecue from 5 to 8 o'clock at Moseley Park instead of at the church grounds.

Bridal Pair Honored.
Miss Pauline Barnhart and Francis Joseph Suttles, whose marriage takes place in June, were honored at a dinner party Saturday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan at their home on Shannon drive.

The table was overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pink and white roses. Garden flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. The guests were Miss Barnhart, Mr. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harkey.

Mrs. Leslie L. Yeast gives a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. L. Owens, in East Point for Miss Pauline Barnhart, bride-elect.

Mrs. George C. Moseley gives a



Miss Pat Hayes, attractive daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Wolcott Hayes, is among visiting belles attending June Week at the United States Military Academy at West Point-on-the-Hudson. Miss Hayes is a member of the freshman class at Duke University. Colonel Hayes has received orders for duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be commander of the air corps troops. He will be joined later by Mrs. Hayes and his daughter.

Personals

Henry P. Woodward left yesterday for a business trip in the east, at which time he will visit his brother, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of the United States navy, stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for the launching of the battleship North Carolina.

Mrs. James Lancaster and daughter, Nancy Lancaster, arrive Thursday to visit Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stair. Mrs. Lancaster is the former Miss Marjorie Stair and will be here to attend the marriage of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, which will be an important social event of June 29.

Mrs. Izzie Bishinsky, of Dublin, arrives on Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Milledge, at her home in Decatur. She is past president of Georgia Division of Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mitchell C. King Jr., is in Washington, D. C., where he is visiting William Tapley Bennett, his classmate at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. John F. Echols, recording secretary of the organization, are attending the club institute in Athens, which is being conducted by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott and the latter's sister, Mrs. W. W. Drake, are spending the summer at Lakemont.

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Mrs. R. H. Richard, of Madison, and Mrs. Moreland Speer depart today by motor to attend the annual convention of Children of the Confederacy.

Misses Caroline and Harriett Smith, Miss Cortez Coole and Miss Marjorie Caldwell leave today by plane for Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they will be the house party guests of Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown. Miss Palmer Holmes will join the group tomorrow as a member of the house party.

Colonel Sam Wilkes is convalescing from a recent operation at St. Joseph's infirmary after an operation.

Mrs. Luke G. Beauchamp, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clifton. Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Miss Marjorie Clifton.

Mrs. Virgil Melton and three children, of Charlottesville, Va., are visiting Mrs. Melton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Cooper, at their home in Druid Hills. Mrs. Melton is the former Miss Virginia Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams are at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andy Benton, and son, Jimmy Benton, have returned to Albany, after spending several days in the city.

Mrs. Ouida N. Orr is in West Point, N. Y., to attend the graduation of her son, James L. Orr, from the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley and Mrs. Howard McCall will spend today in Athens, where they will attend the club institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. James T. Green, of Fayetteville, N. C., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Mize. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Mattie Lou Mize, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Colleen Butler, Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Mrs. Carlyle Frazier, Miss Jean Frazier, Mrs. J. O. Rhyme, Miss Louise Cagle, Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. James Varela are in Columbus, where they are attending the eleventh annual golf championship tourney.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent of Georgia Society, D. A. R., is in Augusta, and will be entertained today by the Augusta chapter at a luncheon.

Miss Betty Branson is the guest of Miss Kathleen Massie at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Massie, on Briarwood road, in Charlotte, N. C. When Miss Branson returns home the middle of the week she will be accompanied by Miss Massie, after which they will join Miss Branson's family for a stay at their summer home on the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. Marie Jones is recuperating from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, of Decatur, have returned from a trip to New England, Quebec and Canada.

McCurlay-Butler.

ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—Mrs. E. C. McCurlay announces the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Mae, to James Edward Butler, of Watkinsonville. The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Margaret Palmer Feted At Prenuptial Party Series

Miss Margaret Palmer, lovely bride-elect of June, will be central figure at the luncheon to be given today by Miss Jean Pentecost at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven. Miss Palmer's marriage to Earl Cecil Moses Jr., of Great Bend, Kan., and Ann Arbor, Mich., will be solemnized at a brilliant noon ceremony at the First Presbyterian church on June eighteenth.

Miss Pentecost has chosen the bridal motif of white and green for her luncheon table which will be centered with an attractive arrangement of daisies, white petunias and white roses. Cards lettered with the hostess' initials in gold will mark the places of the guests who include Miss Palmer, her sister, Miss Laura Palmer, Misses Rebecca and Selma Wight,

Mardi V. Candler, Elizabeth Colley and Jean Ward.

Parties continue to be planned for Miss Palmer and Mr. Moses. On Thursday of this week the bride-elect will be honored at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Edwin Lockridge and on Saturday Miss Peggy Ray will compliment her at a luncheon.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Palmer and her fiancé will be central figures at the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allcorn Jr., who will entertain at their farm on Arden road. Later Miss Jean Oliver gives a buffet supper for the couple.

Charles Shelton will be host at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon at his home on Chatham road, the affair to be given in lieu of the cocktail party planned by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell. The Howell party will be in the form of a luncheon to honor the young couple.

Miss Allen Feted At Party Series
Mrs. Robert Patterson was hostess at a kitchen shower and party last evening at her home in Decatur in compliment to Miss Catherine Allen, lovely bride-elect.

Mrs. A. B. Kirkman assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Present were Mesdames Steve Steinhauer, Fred Cook, Arnold Guest, Lowry Whistnant, J. Jarrett, Misses Ruth Slack, Polly Kirkman, Carolyn Wheeler, Martha Moore, Ruby Steele, Mary Hill, Lois Summerour, Louise Sullivan, Charlotte Behm, Betty Jean O'Brien, Lillie Shepard Davis, Ailyce Walker and Kathleen Elkin.

Wednesday evening Misses Lois Summerour and Mary Hill will entertain for Miss Allen at a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Summerour on McDonough street in Decatur.

The guests will include Misses Beverly Moore, Mary Sims, Ruby Steele, Anne Ansley, Lillie Shepard Davis, Ailyce Walker, Kathleen Elkin, Betty Jean O'Brien, Charlotte Behm, Mesdames Steve Steinhauer, Jack Wright, Paul Hazelriggs and E. J. Bywaters. Mrs. Carl A. Shaw will assist the hostesses.

Mrs. Abercrombie Feted Bride-Elect.
Miss Ruth McElroy, popular bride-elect, was honored recently at the kitchen shower and tea given by Mrs. H. A. Abercrombie at a downtown tearoom.

Mrs. G. N. McPherson and Mrs. J. D. McElroy Jr., assisted in entertaining. The center of the table was adorned with a large arrangement of individual bouquets around which was placed the shower of gifts. As the honor guest received each gift the donor was given a corsage.

Present were Mesdames R. L. Brand, G. N. McPherson, J. D. McElroy Jr., J. D. McElroy Sr., G. W. Abercrombie, W. L. Oxford, John Millsapp, Felton McElroy, Chester Martin, John Lambert, J. T. Thomas, and Misses Frances Morris, Francis Lambert, Katherine McConnell, Elizabeth Candler, Virginia Crane, Julie Lambert, Frances Vickery, Sarah Mize, Belle Vaughan, Mildred Williamson, Mildred Flowers, Ethel Gibson, Evelyn McElroy.

Miss McElroy was honor guest Saturday at the linen shower at which Misses Frances Lambert and Frances Morris were co-hostesses.

Guests were Mesdames J. T. O'Neal, J. D. McElroy Sr., J. D. McElroy Jr., E. W. Millian, R. A. Hardigree, R. L. Brand Jr., H. A. Abercrombie, G. W. Abercrombie, Early Morris, R. Z. Morris, F. R. Williams, J. G. Jinks, Chester Martin, J. A. Reeves, J. M. Hudson, C. L. Lambert, Misses Mary Nello O'Neal and Nettie Belle Vaughan.

Miss Burns Honored At Trousseau Tea.
Mrs. James T. Burns entertained yesterday at a trousseau tea at her home, "Monterey," on Mount Perin road complimenting her daughter, Miss Evelyn Burns, whose marriage to William P. Marquand will be an event of this month.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Sarah Burns, and Mrs. Delos Spring. Mrs. Vernon Brown served punch.

The tea table was centered with a graceful arrangement of pastel-colored flowers and flanking the central decoration were silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

Invited for the occasion were a large group of friends of the hostess and honor guest.

MAKES SALADS TASTE GOOD!

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE REALLY FRESH

Uniformly Roasted

ANOTHER REASON WHY EVERY 7th FAMILY BUYS A&P COFFEE!

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

2-Lb. 29c 2-Lb. 33c 2-Lb. 35c

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

were tied with clusters of valley lilies. A hundred guests called during the afternoon.

MOTHER NEVER

KNEW

Often mother suffered from functional menstrual discomfort. You're luckier than she for you can get quick-acting Tempo, the doctor's prescription, calculated to quickly alleviate the pain, lessen the cramps and soothe the nerve irritation of the menstrual period (functional dysmenorrhea), when used as directed. 20c-40c. (adv.)

Tempo
QUICK-RELIEF
FUNCTIONAL
MENSTRUAL DISCOMFORT

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

BLACK JERSEYS

for Metropolitan Atlanta

A city fashion, urban as the Mirador Room... sheer black jersey will shop, dine and dance. It is the superb solution to your constant demands for a true "travel-wise" fashion! Draped into concealing folds and soft, sophisticated skirts... we are picturing here two distinctive styles that are destined for a cherished and prominent place in the smartest of wardrobes. In rich, cool black, or coffee brown, sizes 12 to 20, \$17.95.....Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



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A city fashion, urban as the Mirador Room... sheer black jersey will shop, dine and dance. It is the superb solution to your constant demands for a true "travel-wise" fashion! Draped into concealing folds and soft, sophisticated skirts... we are picturing here two distinctive styles that are destined for a cherished and prominent place in the smartest of wardrobes. In rich, cool black, or coffee brown, sizes 12 to 20, \$17.95.....Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Society Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins and Miss Sally Jenkins entertain members of the wedding party of Miss Louisa Robert and Grant LeRoux at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club after the wedding rehearsal. Preceding the rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell entertain at a cocktail party at their home, Pinehill, for Miss Robert and Mr. LeRoux.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison entertain at a party at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for their son, Robert Ison, and his fiancée, Miss Susan Garrett, after their wedding rehearsal.

A. F. Ivey entertains at a luncheon at her home on Club Drive for Miss Mimi O'Beirne, bride-elect.

Miss Madeline Provano and her fiancé, Everett Beck Barnes Jr., will be honored at a barbecue to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Leis Law at their home on Rock Springs road.

Miss LaVerne Partain entertains her bridesmaids at dinner at her home.

Miss Martha Daniel gives a luncheon at her home on Rosedale road for Miss Frances Boatwright, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. L. Moore entertains at a trousseau tea for her daughter, Miss Lucile Moore, bride-elect.

Mrs. H. C. Jones entertains at a dinner party for Miss Molly Ray Respass and her fiancé, Worley T. Springfield.

Miss Anne Kirkland gives a soft-drink party at her home on Sycamore street for Miss Catherine Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sheehan entertain at their home on Myrtle street for Miss Martha Virginia Livingston and her fiancé, Russell A. Coles Jr.

Mrs. Leslie L. Yeast gives a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. L. Owens, in East Point for Miss Pauline Barnhart, bride-elect.

Mrs. George C. Moseley gives a

it's new!

AT REGENSTEIN'S
Atlanta's Fashion Corner

Shirred Latex PLAY DRESS
with all the style of a party dress

2.98

A shirred latex bodice that clings flatteringly to the figure, a swirling ballerina skirt, separate shirred shorts, a madcap striped play dress to turn you into a little girl again. Red and blue stripes, also red and blue polka dots. Small, medium, large.

sports shop street floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Watch this space every Tuesday and Friday morning for an exciting new fashion at Regenstein's.

WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

THREE STORES

105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E. MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING

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THREE STORES

105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E. MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING



Jane Wyman hies her blond loveliness to beach or pool whenever she can get away from her

work at the Warner Brothers' studio. She looks pretty pleased—as well as fetching—in her

smart suit. Incidentally, pretty Jane cuts as mean a figure in the water as she does on land.

Self-Pity Is Big Temptation To Middle-Aged Woman

By Caroline Chatfield.

Do you know why we women instinctively sidestep the self-pitying sisters who are sorry for themselves and want to tell us about it? Simply enough, it's because most middle-aged women have to fight to keep their heads above the waters of self-pity that swirl about them when first youth has passed and if they are succeeding they are utterly contemptuous of those that have given up the fight. Wouldn't all of us be submerged if we laid down and let the waters roll over us?

When the hair has lost its elasticity and won't take that permanent, when double chins trail off into a turkey gobbler pouch, when the upper arm falls in a flabby pound of flesh and the knee joints lose connection with the fat that surrounds them, when crows' feet appear around the eyes and blemishes on the skin and the nails have ridges running up and down them, what old gal isn't tempted to pity herself? That's easier than exercising, tilting counting calories and drinking hot potions to coax eight hours of shut-eye.

When the business woman reads that it's hard to hold a job after

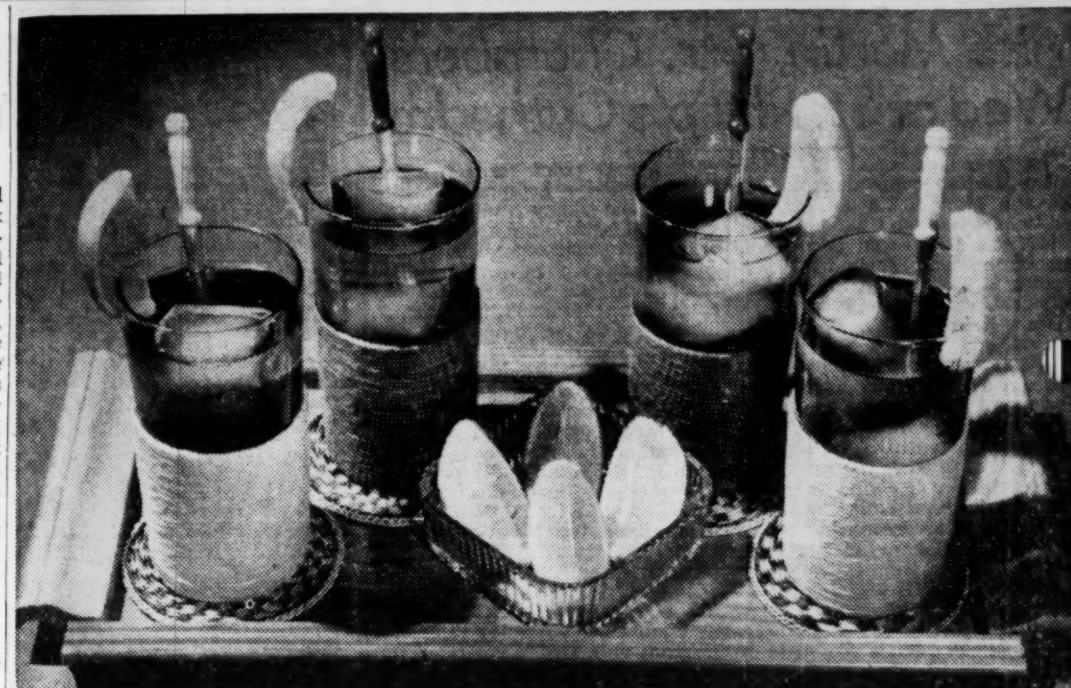
middle age and impossible to land one, when she examines the bank account and runs over her pitiful little investments which will hardly yield enough for bread and butter and realizes that there's little time left to swell her surplus, don't you suppose she knows the temptation to self-pity? When the wife takes inventory and discovers that she's put her best into her marriage as far as she understood it yet has nothing to show for it but a husband who drinks and gives her the runaround, sets a bad example to the children and cheats them of the security to which they are entitled don't you know she's tempted to pity herself?

When the mother whose children have received her word as law and gospel, deferred to opinion, admired her, expressed their pride in her, suddenly grow up and tell her daily that she's 50 years behind the times, disqualified to give them advice but rather from here out must listen to them and learn what life is all about, don't you know she's tempted to pity herself?

When the woman who has given her life to her children, resigned from any sort of outside activity to be a mother, companion, counselor, chaperon and matchmaker, sees the last of her fledglings married and moved away, concerned exclusively with their new-found happiness and oblivious of her, don't you know she's sorely tempted to see herself as a martyr who has given her life to a lost cause?

Surely self-pity is the biggest temptation of all to a woman. It's a deep well into which she can fall without knowing it. It's an escape she can make with least inconvenience to herself. It's the easy way out. She's out, all right, when she takes it. Nobody has time for her. She's a big bore. Nobody admires her. She's a big coward. In the words of President Cleveland, she's doomed herself to innumerable desuetude and nobody pities her but herself.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



Refreshing as a mountain breeze is fresh tea, well iced.

Hot Weather, Iced Tea Go Hand in Hand

By Sally Saver.

No trick of the imagination is required to realize what this tray was meant to do. Frankly, it is intended to show you how to cool off when the sun shines fiercely.

For there's nothing more heartening and refreshing when pavements are blistering and such breezes as blow feel as if they were intended to scorch rather than cool, than a frosty glass of well-made iced tea. Plenty of ice cubes, an ample wedge of lemon or a sprig of mint completes the flavor of this welcome beverage.

To be as good as it can be, tea should be made correctly. Follow these directions for making excellent tea for the hot days ahead.

Method 1. Measure 1 heaping teaspoon of tea for each glass to be served, allowing 1 extra spoonful for the melting ice. Measure 1 cup freshly drawn water for each glass. Bring water to a rapid boil, and when furiously boiling, pour water over tea leaves and cover. Steep for 5 minutes. Strain off immediately into a pitcher. Cool a few minutes and add ice, or pour hot tea into glasses filled two-thirds full with ice.

Method 2. This method is preferred by some because it gives a beautifully clear color to the tea. It is called the cold water way of brewing tea. Cover tea leaves with cold water, allowing 3 teaspoons tea and 3-4 cup water for each serving. Let stand for 18 to 24 hours. Strain. Tea may stand covered, in refrigerator, while brewing. Pour over ice cubes or cracked ice.

Hawaiian Minted Iced Tea.

Place a few sprigs of fresh mint in the tea leaves before pouring on the boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes, strain, and add for each glass to be served, 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Serve in tall glasses half filled with ice and garnish with lemon and fresh mint sprigs.

Questions about foods, recipes and service will be answered personally by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Versatile Outfit

By Barbara Bell.

Sports shirt, sports skirt, slacks and shorts—why, you can make practically any whole outfit with this one generous design (No. 1949-B). The slacks and shorts are cut just alike you see—the difference is merely one of length! Make all three (or really four) pieces, and put them together as you like, and you'll be well dressed for every sports occasion, active or spectator, as well as for trips into town. You can wear the sports shirt and the tailored skirt with other match-mates, too, so you see there's practically no limit to the usefulness of this design.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 8 5/8 yards of 35-inch material without nap for the ensemble.

Price of pattern 15 cents, book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



MY DAY: Individual Must Do Daily Job Well

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—Friday we went to Boston to see my new grandchild and, like every proper grandmother, I feel I must record my enthusiasm. He is a sweet baby with a nicely shaped head and ears that lies flat against his head. His hair is so fair that it hardly shows. He refused to open his eyes for me, so I don't know their color, but I surmise it's blue. I was only allowed to see him through a glass window, so I am looking forward to seeing him next in his own home and knowing more about him. I am sure he is going to be a real person very soon.

On the whole, our family works and plays hard, but there is one member who takes his job so seriously that not even the advent of a baby curtails his working hours. Don't think John lost one hour. I am glad of this, for there is a real obligation on every one of us these days to do our job, whatever it may be, a little better than we have done it before.

In that way we may contribute more jobs for people and be a steadying influence to those people who feel that, because we face troubled times, none of the daily routine of life is important. There never was a time when it was more important. If the need comes for any of us to do a different kind of work from what we are doing at present, the call will be unmistakable. But the fact that we do our daily jobs well will make it easier for anyone who has to take our place, and will make us more efficient in anything else we have to take up. Besides, going on with the daily routine, keeps our feet on the ground, and that is sorely needed in times like these.

Two extremes have come to me in the last few days. One was a young man who announced to me that a talk of a "fifth column" was ridiculous and that there was no such thing in the United States. This, just because he and his friends and those with whom he had talked, did not happen to touch any "fifth column" activities. On the other hand, a woman suggested that we all go out and learn to shoot and sleep with a gun beside our beds in preparation for parachute troops or riots in our neighborhoods. Both of these attitudes are obviously silly. We want to take proper precautions through the constituted authorities but, in other ways, we want to go on with our daily life and our daily jobs in calm security.

We returned here late Friday night and yesterday was a fairly busy day. I spoke at the luncheon meeting in Poughkeepsie of Dutchess County Democratic Women's Voters' League. After that, Mrs. Thompson and I dined with a friend and had a most beautiful drive while the new moon played hide and seek among the clouds.

Today the sun is playing hide and seek, but the weather is mild and everything is beautifully green. Mr. Smith, our nearest farm neighbor, sent us some fresh asparagus for lunch. I wish I didn't have to leave immediately afterward for Washington.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "I'm making a cover for your sand box to keep the sand dry and clean."

Even with a sand box, the ounce of prevention may make unnecessary the pound of prohibition.

There Were Many Erroneous Ideas About Food, Digestion

By Dr. William Brady.

Many of the erroneous ideas of doctors and laymen in reference to food and digestion were based on the limited scientific knowledge of our forefathers had of these things. Perhaps that is the reason why so many fallacies persist, in the minds of laymen and some physicians, long after their unsoundness has been shown by scientific investigation, and proved by experience.

It takes many years to persuade the rank and file of the medical profession to acknowledge some traditional medical theory or belief was wrong after its falsity has been established to the satisfaction of a reasonable mind. And even after the doctors begin to discard the shattered belief and practice, it takes many more years for the general laity to catch on.

For example most people and not a few physicians imagine certain foods are "indigestible," or difficult to digest and other foods are easy to digest, and hence that foods selected for invalids or for persons with any disorder involving the digestive organs or functions should be of the "easily digested" class and foods "difficult to digest" should be excluded from the diet.

There is room to mention only a dozen of the fallacies in reference to food and digestion which are accepted as facts by many laymen and some physicians:

The fallacy that one with albuminuria must not eat white of egg.

The fallacy that the liberal use of meat in the diet favors or causes "acidosis."

The fallacy that certain foods "form mucus."

The fallacy that fresh or hot bread, soda biscuit, pancakes and biscuit made with baking powder are not digestible.

The fallacy that fried foods are indigestible.

The fallacy that proteins (nitrogenous material) of animal origin have something to do with high blood pressure.

The fallacy that meat is more "nourishing" or "strengthening."

The fallacy that baked potato is more readily digested than potato cooked in any other way one likes.

The fallacy that something is removed from raw cucumbers by soaking them in salt water.

The fallacy that cream or ice cream must not be eaten at the same meal with lobster or other fish—if one likes it.

The fallacy that carbonated water or beverage is harmful to the stomach.

The fallacy that premeditated predigestion is "health food."

Pineapple Design

By Alice Brooks.

This lovely cloth in the favorite pineapple design is worked in two strands of cotton for a 72-inch cloth. Pattern 6724 contains instructions for making cloth in various sizes; an illustration of it and stitches; photograph of cloth; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Filmdom's Ideal Leading Men Are Over Six Feet Tall

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, June 10.—Sights and sounds:

Leading men as a rule today are 6 feet tall and weigh about 190 pounds, but half the six heroes who won places in the last tabulation of "ten biggest money-making stars" must climb upon a box in order to achieve that protective four or five-inch height advantage over the heroine.

John Carroll, 6 foot 3, is the rangiest of the love-making lads and he also owns the widest pair of shoulders. Next to Carroll comes James Stewart, one-half inch shorter, but looking taller because of his extreme slenderness. Gary Cooper extends the tape to 6, 2, as do Joel McCrea, Walter Pidgeon, Wayne Morris and Errol Flynn.

Shorties who manage to get by nicely are John Garfield, Ronald Colman, Charles Boyer, Jimmy Cagney, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy and Bing Crosby, all under 5, 10.

Ask any casting director for his ideal composite height-weight leading man and he'll answer: Height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 185 to 190 pounds.

Grow up, young man—and go west.

Answering complaints of fans who say the "Dr. Kildare" series has become so thoroughly hospitalized they can smell the ether, M-G-M. plans an abrupt change in locale of No. 5, "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Action moves to Dr. Lew Ayres' home town, where he and the old Doc Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore) put the skids to a strange epidemic menacing the countryside.

Paramount is so pleased with the work of Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers" it secretly plans to hand Charlie Chaplin a nice surprise present—rights to use "The Dictator" as title to his new comedy. Paramount made a picture under that name 15 years ago, and having no further conceivable use for the title, is said to be ready to hand it over with a sweeping gesture of good will.

Tag line in the anti-Nazi film, "Four Sons," crackles: "Barbed wire can never hold the spirit of man."

Mickey Rooney was the proud escort of 15-year-old Rita Quigley at the preview of "Susan and God," in which she scores a decisive hit. In the lobby after the show, Mr. Rooney turned critic.

Woman's Quiz

Q. When is the best time of day to water lawns, flower beds, borders and outdoor plantings?

A. Generally in the evening, when there is less loss from evaporation.

Q. What are the little red, crab-like animals, sometimes found in chucked fresh oysters? Are they edible?

A. They are called oyster crabs, and they enter the shell of the oyster for protection and live there in perfect harmony. They are considered a great delicacy.

Q. How much thyroid should be taken for weight reduction?

A. It should never be taken without the advice and under the supervision of a physician. The unsupervised use of thyroid in weight reducing products has caused serious illness and death. It is one of the most valuable and powerful of the glandular substances and, used under medical guidance may be highly beneficial. Self medication to reduce weight is dangerous.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

THESE WOMEN! :- By d'Alessio



"Henry, stop that pounding! How do you expect my cake to rise?"

Stretch, Bend at Same Time For a Slim, Tapering Waist

By Ida Jean Kain.

Ever since sun tan was discovered to be the main reason for donning a bathing suit, the brief, lovely nothings have been getting briefer. If you are in the market for a suit this season, you are going to be smuck up against the double exposure style—half bra, half breeches, and naught between!

Even though you haven't the slightest intention of ever being seen in one, it's nice to be able to cherish the thought that you could get away with it if you cared to. But that isn't all. Those half-and-half suits merely highlight a general trend, for midriff control is actually a requirement for all fashions.

That being the case, we are practically forced into exercise and naturally we want to do the ones that will give the best results for the least effort. You will find the following exercise works miracles in trimming and slimming:

Position: Stand in a doorway with the feet together and about eight inches from the side of the door at the right. Grasp the door frame firmly with the right hand, which should be about shoulder level. Let the left arm hang loosely at the side.

Movement: Moving the left arm at the shoulder, slowly circle it up, overhead, and over to the doorframe until you can grip the frame of the door just above the right hand. As you circle with the arm, keep the feet where they are but begin to arc the body away from the side of the door. Then, as soon as both hands grip the door, hang on and s-t-r-e-t-c-h, as you continue to arc the body until arms and legs as well as all the trunk muscles feel the tug.

It should not be necessary to remind you that in order to make a side-stretch effective, the tummy muscles must be pulled up, the buttocks tucked under.

After the first stretch, relax for a minute, then repeat the exercise three times. When you have finished, flop down on the floor and really rest before performing with the other side of the door for your base, with the body arc away from the door frame at the left side.

That's all for today . . . and if you do that one exercise correctly, every day, it's quite enough to make you slim as a sylph! Try it. You will find out for yourself what a marvelous slimmer it is.

A STREAMLINING MENU.

	Calories
Breakfast—	
Orange juice, half glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Thin slice toast	50
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	230
Luncheon—	
Swiss cheese on rye with mustard	200
Chopped vegetable salad (Reducer's French dressing)	25
Fresh fruit	15
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	350
During the day—1 glass skim milk or buttermilk	80
Dinner—	
Tomato juice cocktail, 1 glass	50
Small tenderloin steak, broiled (trim off fat)	275
String beans, 1 cup	30
Cubed carrots, 3-4 cup	45
Butter, 1 pat 1-4 inch thick	50
Melon	50
	500
Total calories for the day	1,160

All stretching exercises aid in slimming the midriff. Send for the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone," enclosing a stamped return envelope with your request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Today's Charm Tip

When you're mounting stairs, public or home, keep erect. The funny papers make capital out of the woman who leans over as she mounts, especially if her hips are broad.

All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

Louise Suggs' 84 Leads Qualifiers in Women's State Golf Meet

Southern League

VOLS BEAT PELS, 2-1. NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Russell Meers, Nashville southpaw, led the Volunteers to a 2-1 victory over the Pelicans in a pitcher's battle. Two errors by the Pelicans helped the Volunteers score.

A single by Mihalich, his stolen base and a single by Meers brought in Nashville's first run in the sixth. In the eighth Mihalich walked, Meers sacrificed and Rogers threw wide to first. Thompson retrieving the ball, threw wide to the plate, and Mihalich scored.

The Pelicans scored their only run in the fourth when Rogers singled. Thompson beat out a hit when Meers slipped down and Marshall hit to Mihalich, who threw wide to second, scoring Rogers.

NASHV. ab.h.p.a. ORL. ab.h.p.a.
Mihalich 2b 4 2 2 4 Ankmn 2b 4 1 4 3
Meers 1b 3 1 0 0 Rogers 3b 3 1 0 2
Hockett cf 4 1 4 0 Thompson rf 4 2 0 0
Dugas rf 3 0 0 0 Marshall lf 4 0 0 0
Genger c 4 0 2 0 Gilwatz cf 4 1 1 0
Rosen lb 4 0 0 0 Browne lb 3 0 1 0
Boken 3b 4 0 1 1 Bremer c 4 1 4 0
Culler ss 4 1 2 4 Scaddas 2 0 3 4
Meers p 3 0 0 1 Durham p 3 0 0 1

Totals 33 8 27 12 **Totals** 31 6 27 11
Nashville 000 000 010—2
New Orleans 000 100 000—1

Runs: Mihalich 2, Rogers 1, Meers 1, Hockett 1, Ankmn 1, Thompson 1, Scaddas 1, Bremer 1, Gilwatz 1, Browne 1, Rosen 1, Boken 1, Culler 1, Meers 1, Durham 1.
Errors: Meers 1, Hockett 1, Ankmn 1, Thompson 1, Scaddas 1, Bremer 1, Gilwatz 1, Browne 1, Rosen 1, Boken 1, Culler 1, Meers 1, Durham 1.

Japan will establish a company which will employ only those injured in China.

Fehr's Beer
WINS ON FLAVOR
RACE HORSE LABEL
It's dry—that's why

HE DID. NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—He Did, Arnold Hanger's consistent horse, was made favorite to win the \$5,000 added Queens county handicap today at the opening of the 18-day Aqueduct meeting and the 18-day Aqueduct meeting.

CENTURY BONDED
STRAIGHT BOURBON OR STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
100 PROOF
Enjoy America's Finest \$1.35 PINT
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U.S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

"MIKE" WOLFF'S BEEN ROLLING 'EM FAST AND TRIM FOR 20 YEARS!

HE SAYS: "THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Rollin' along with P.A. I Henry Brailsford (right) goes on to say to "Mike" Wolf (left): "This tie goes with your suit the way P.A. goes with your papers—perfect!" "Yes, sir," says "Mike." "And P.A. smokes mellow and smooth with good, rich, tasty body and swell aroma." (Pipe fans, too, check on that!)

Atlanta Junior Golfers Start Tourney Today

Qualifying Round Opens Event Set for West End Course.

Some 50 or 60 youngsters are expected to tee off today in the qualifying round of the annual city junior golf tournament to be played this year on the West End club course, where Charlie Edwards, club pro, will be in charge.

George Berry, a member of the West End club, won the meet last year, but will not defend his crown as he is now over the age limit of 16 years, five months and 29 days. Gene Dahlbender, another of the city's better golfing youngsters, is also too old for competition.

Among the favorites will be George Wilson, Joe Sewell and Mickey Baker. These three shot practice rounds of 73, 74 and 75, respectively, yesterday over the par 68 West End layout. Wilson and Sewell made fine showings in last year's tourney, and should prove even more potent this time with added experience. However, the natural competitive spirit of youngsters and also the inexperience in tournament play of practically all entrants, bespeaks great possibility of a dark horse breaking through down the stretch to win.

Starting time this morning will be 8 o'clock, with Buddy King and Hugh Hopkins slated to tee off at that time. The others, who were already sure starters yesterday afternoon, will follow in this order:

Sandy Strickland, Ben King, Charlie Childs, Drew Fuller, Lee H. Potter, George Williams, Boyd Ballard, Mickey Baker, Arthur Kirkman Jr., Bill Henry, Red Winn, Jimmy McLemore, Elgie Bartlett, Paul Beam, Bobby McLemore, Wood Station Jr., T. Newell, B. Grabbe, Buddy Smith, Ridley Nichols, Harry Womack, George Wilson, Harold Spears and Fred Tosch.

Lawson Little Donates \$200 To His Caddy

Youth Says Money Will Pay Year's Tuition at Tenn. College.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—(P)—It'll be college next fall for 18-year-old Henry Eickhoff, who caddied Lawson Little to his national golf championship.

The youth received \$200 of the \$1,000 prize Little captured along with the title—enough to pay a year's tuition at Fenn College, where he will study metallurgy. "You're the swellest guy I know," he said soberly as the new champion handed him two crisp \$100 bills. "I wouldn't be going to school if it wasn't for this."

Little thought his caddy was "pretty swell," too. "I asked and followed his advice on a lot of shots in this tournament and he didn't let me down once. . . . He won the title for me."

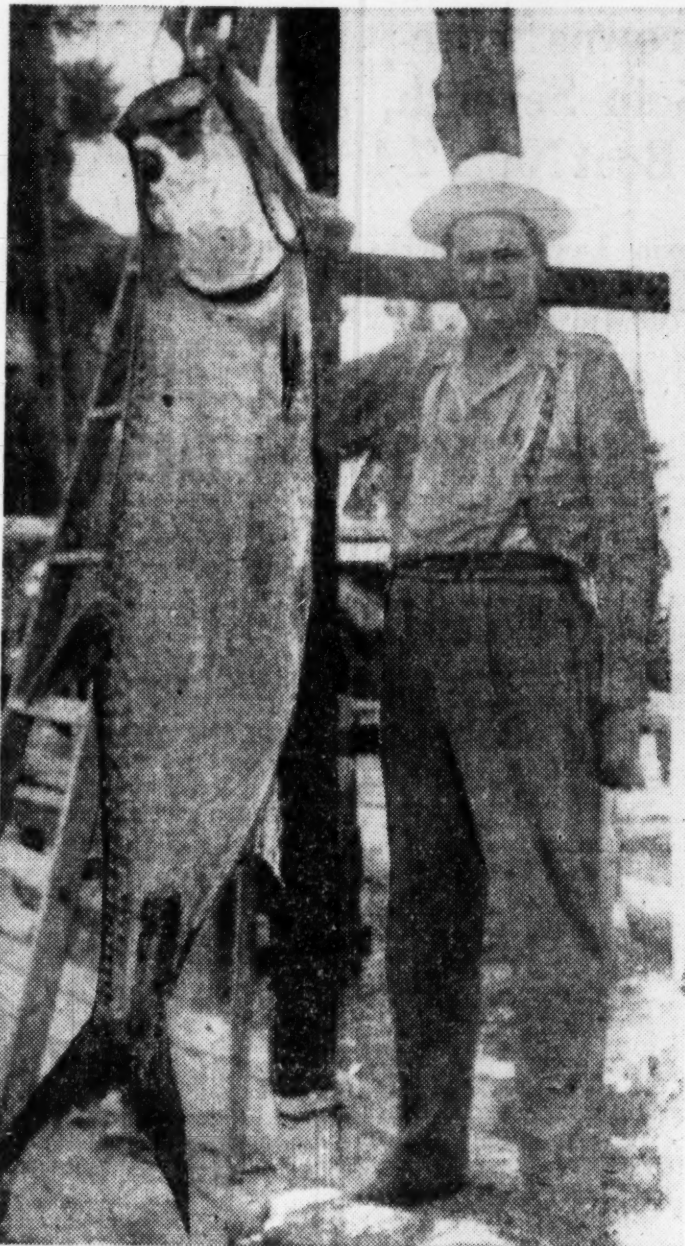
Little, strangely, was 17th choice among the caddies who selected players for whom they worked according to numbers based on seniority. "I was holding my breath 'till they got down to my number," Caddy Eickhoff said, "and a lot of them laughed when I picked Little. I've got a laugh on them now."

Hurls No-Hit Tilt But Loses, 1 to 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 10.—(P)—Walker Nasalk pitched a no-hit game for Neosho, of the Ark-Mo league yesterday but lost 1-0 to Fayetteville. A walk and three errors decided the seven-inning game. Neosho is a New York Yankee farm.

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING TOBACCO CIGARETTES
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



IT WEIGHED 131 1-2 POUNDS—Sam Goodwin, of 59 North avenue, N. W., brought back picture proof of this 131 1-2 pound tarpon he caught last weekend at Nokomis, Fla. (near Venice). Fishing Thursday and Friday, Goodwin brought in a 71-pound specimen and a 52-pounder in addition to the beauty above. He says that just a few miles out in the Gulf the boat ran across a school of tarpon about two miles long and half a mile wide, which Nokomis fishermen estimated contained 10,000 fish. Goodwin caught two on crabs and the other with a live catfish.

Sharp Shootin'

Scenes at the National Open I'll Remember.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10.—"It looks like I just can't win one."

Lawson Little was sitting on a bench in front of his locker after playing the third round of the National Open at Canterbury. He was stripped to the waist. There was a towel laying across his shoulders.

He was cooling off before the last stand—the round that would tell the tale.

"It looks like I just can't win one, Al." And he shook his head. He had just scored a 73, to go into a tie for second place at the three-quarter mark. He and Sam Snead had totals of 214. Frank Walsh was leading with 213.

Lawson had started third round with a 34 on the first nine. He was 2 under par. Then his drives and his irons threw him flat on his face.

He missed seven of the nine greens on that stretch. He scored a 39.

And there he was tied for second place, instead of strokes in front of the pack.

Instead of having a commanding lead, Little was just one or six or eight contenders.

It is no wonder that he was discouraged. "I can't play this course any better than I did this morning. And that wasn't enough."

It was enough, though. Because Snead blew. And Walsh blew. Every one except Gene Sarazen exploded. Sarazen and Little, that is. And then Little was in a hand-to-hand scrap with Sarazen.

Sarazen is a hard man to beat, especially at close quarters. He has been around. He won his first Open 18 years ago.

He has been through the test of pressure and gone on. That was why most of the writers thought Sarazen would take the title in the play-off.

They knew what that pressure could do to a 29-year-old competitor. True, he had known the pressure in winning the four top amateur titles in two years. But Little did not have the layers of tournament toughness Sarazen had.

Colleen Butler Posts 47, 43-90, For 2d Place

Suggs Also Wins Driving Contest With 225-Yard Average.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 10.—(P) Fulfilling pretourney expectations, Miss Louise Suggs, 16-year-old Lithia Springs star, this afternoon negotiated the Columbus Country Club course in 42-42—84 for medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Georgia Women's Golf tournament.

The youthful ace later won the driving contest with an average of 225 yards. As match play gets under way tomorrow, Miss Suggs will go to the post as a prime favorite to capture the title she lost on the 18th green last year to Mrs. Colleen Butler, of Atlanta.

Monday she was hampered by poor showing on two holes. The defending champion recorded a 47-42—89 this afternoon for runner-up medal honors.

Miss Caroline Dykes, of Columbus, gave the brightest promise of any of the host contingent. Although firing a 93, she turned in the lowest figures for a side when she shot a 40 on the back nine.

A field of around 40, representing some 16 clubs, will set out tomorrow on match play. Quarter-finals are set for Wednesday with semi-finals Thursday. Finals will be played Friday.

Qualifying scores follow:
Mrs. Eugene McKinney, Benning, 54-53-107.
Mrs. J. S. Mason, Thomasville, 48-60-108.
Mrs. Herman Fry, Benning, 58-64-122.
Mrs. William Arnold, Benning, 63-59-119.
Mrs. T. V. Webb, Benning, 57-57-114.
Miss Jean Fraser, Atlanta, 63-52-115.
Mrs. W. K. Bailey, Atlanta, 53-51-108.
Miss Virginia Woodruff, Columbus, 59-58-117.
Miss Mary Bowers, Columbus, 55-55-110.
Mrs. Charles Crisp, Americus, 49-60-109.
Mrs. William Hamby, Benning, 50-51-101.
Mrs. Wayne Patterson, Columbus, 62-66-128.
Mrs. E. W. Muford, Atlanta, 51-57-108.
Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, 48-47-95.
Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Columbus, 47-46-93.
Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Atlanta, 53-53-108.
Mrs. H. H. McDonald, Atlanta, 55-56-111.
Mrs. Colleen Butler, Atlanta, 47-43-90.
Mrs. Eileen Stub, Augusta, 46-50-96.
Miss Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, 42-42-84.
Miss Martha Daniel, Rome, 44-47-91.
Miss Caroline Dykes, Columbus, 53-40-93.
Miss Annette Brumby, Marietta, 52-53-105.
Miss Ella Kirven, Columbus, 57-50-107.
Miss Grace Moore, Atlanta, 50-49-99.
Miss Fannie Mason, Thomasville, 46-49-95.
Miss Louise McLaughlin, Columbus, 46-48-94.
Mrs. R. V. Marion, Savannah, 52-50-102.
Miss Louise Worsley, Columbus, 55-43-98.
Miss Lois Cagle, Atlanta, 51-48-99.
Mrs. W. D. Tullum, Atlanta, 53-52-105.
Mrs. Conrad Kinyon, Savannah, 46-48-96.
Mrs. Frank Goss, Benning, 52-46-98.
THE CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:
Miss Louise Suggs vs. Mrs. Conrad Kinyon.
Miss Caroline Dykes vs. Mrs. Frank Goss.
Miss Martha Daniel vs. Mrs. Charles Crisp.
Miss Fannie Mason vs. Miss Grace Moore.
Mrs. Colleen Butler vs. Miss Eileen Stub.
Mrs. Frank Lumpkin vs. Miss Louise Cagle.
Miss Louise McLaughlin vs. Miss Henrietta Worsley.
Mrs. Roy Burns vs. Mrs. William Hamby.

A. W. G. A. Vies At Capital City, Hears Beckett

The weekly one-day tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association will be held at the Capital City course today beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. A blind bogey will be the form of competition this week.

Last week when the one-day meet was held on the East Lake course, Club Professional George Sargent, gave the members a fine talk on golf rules. Today Howard Beckett, Capital City pro, will speak to members after the bogey. He has not decided just what the subject will be, but Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, chairman of the tournament committee, assures one and all they will be well repaid for tuning out as the popular pro always has something pertinent to say to golfers.

Mrs. Morton is being assisted by Mrs. Morton Bright and Mrs. S. M. Briggs, club representatives.

NEGRO GAME.

Satchel Paige, one of the greatest Negro hurlers of all time, will bring his All-Stars here to play the Brooklyn Giants in the first colored night game of the season at Ponce de Leon Park next Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Jameson's 73 Leads Trans-Miss.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—(P)—Betty Jameson, women's national golf champion, shot a four-under-par 73 today to lead early qualifiers in the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament over the Glen Echo course.

The San Antonio, Tex., girl, who won the T-M in 1937, nosed out Defending Champion Patty Berg for medalist honors.

Mrs. Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, put two 47s together for 94 while Mrs. H. E. Grizzell, of Little Rock, Ark., had a 54 and 51 for a 105.

All About Eagles Beating 2 Birdies

There really is justice after all. About two weeks ago Dr. E. K. Hardy and N. H. Chilton were playing a hole on the Candler park course and Hardy holed out with a birdie. Chilton chipped in for an eagle to beat him.

This past week, just to even things up, the exact reverse happened on the same hole. This time Chilton birdied the hole and Dr. Hardy chipped in for an eagle to take the hole.

Walthour Beats Horse on His Bike

Bobby Walthour showed he can still ride a bicycle with the best of them by winning an exhibition race against four fast horses Sunday at Lakewood, where the great Atlanta cyclist was honored.

However, in an added event, a quarter-mile race, Walthour was nosed out by E. L. Herndon, who rode a horse.

Joe Gluck Jr., proved himself to be Atlanta champion by winning the mile amateur event and mile open event. In each race Gluck showed the needed stamina to finish strong by several lengths ahead, with Cecil Bailey a good second.

Fishing for Fish?

Best Halfback in Florida Happens To Live Where Coach Alex Is Angling—Moore Slated To Enter Vanderbilt.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Dixie Sports Shots: Uncle Bill Alexander probably isn't spending all his time in Fort Myers, Fla., fishing for fish. . . . The best high school halfback in the state lives there. . . . Al Milnar, in pitching his two-hit shutout against the Yanks the other day, ran his total to 24 consecutive scoreless innings. . . . He and Emil Bildlil both have held the Yanks to two hits this season. . . . Both are left-handers.

That Man Again: Two-Ton Tony Galento visited Canada recently and mailed friends penny post-cards. . . . All of them had two cents postage due when they arrived. . . . Can it be that Tony can't lick a stamp?

Grant Defeats 14-Yr.-Old Lad At Charlotte

Bobbitt, Reese, Buffington, Rice, Suttles, Gillespies Win.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 10.—(P)—Bryan (Bitty) Grant, seeking his ninth southern singles title, won, 6-1, 6-3, today in the first round of the Southern tournament over 14-year-old Rod Robinson, of Charlotte.

All the other favorites won. The other seven seeded players, in order, won:

Gardner Mulligan, of Miami, defeated Melville Jordan, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-3, 4-6.
Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Joe Blackmon, of Bradenton, Fla., 6-2, 4-6.
Dick McKee, Miami, defeated Bernard Williams, of Salisbury, N. C., 6-0, 6-3.

Other first-round results included: Campbell Gillespie, Miami, defeated Jack Blair, Miami, 6-4, 6-2.
Marion Reese, Atlanta, defeated Bill Howard, Charlotte, 6-2, 6-2.
Don Buffington, Atlanta, defeated Jack Walters, Miami, 7-5, 6-1.
Charles Rice, Atlanta, defeated Ernest Eubank, Charlotte, 6-2, 7-5.
Cortez Suttles, Atlanta, advanced over Milton Luckey, Atlanta, default.

What's This? A lot of people can't understand why Ed Oliver was disqualified in the National Open for starting ahead of schedule and Walter Hagen was allowed to play after being 10 minutes late. . . . Guess it's because the U. S. G. A. makes and interprets all its rules.

A. W. G. A. Vies At Capital City, Hears Beckett

The weekly one-day tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association will be held at the Capital City course today beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. A blind bogey will be the form of competition this week.

Last week when the one-day meet was held on the East Lake course, Club Professional George Sargent, gave the members a fine talk on golf rules. Today Howard Beckett, Capital City pro, will speak to members after the bogey. He has not decided just what the subject will be, but Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, chairman of the tournament committee, assures one and all they will be well repaid for tuning out as the popular pro always has something pertinent to say to golfers.

Mrs. Morton is being assisted by Mrs. Morton Bright and Mrs. S. M. Briggs, club representatives.

NEGRO GAME.

Satchel Paige, one of the greatest Negro hurlers of all time, will bring his All-Stars here to play the Brooklyn Giants in the first colored night game of the season at Ponce de Leon Park next Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Jameson's 73 Leads Trans-Miss.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—(P)—Betty Jameson, women's national golf champion, shot a four-under-par 73 today to lead early qualifiers in the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament over the Glen Echo course.

The San Antonio, Tex., girl, who won the T-M in 1937, nosed out Defending Champion Patty Berg for medalist honors.

Mrs. Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, put two 47s together for 94 while Mrs. H. E. Grizzell, of Little Rock, Ark., had a 54 and 51 for a 105.

All About Eagles Beating 2 Birdies

There really is justice after all. About two weeks ago Dr. E. K. Hardy and N. H. Chilton were playing a hole on the Candler park course and Hardy holed out with a birdie. Chilton chipped in for an eagle to beat him.

This past week, just to even things up, the exact reverse happened on the same hole. This time Chilton birdied the hole and Dr. Hardy chipped in for an eagle to take the hole.

Walthour Beats Horse on His Bike

Bobby Walthour showed he can still ride a bicycle with the best of them by winning an exhibition race against four fast horses Sunday at Lakewood, where the great Atlanta cyclist was honored.

However, in an added event, a quarter-mile race, Walthour was nosed out by E. L. Herndon, who rode a horse.

Joe Gluck Jr., proved himself to be Atlanta champion by winning the mile amateur event and mile open event. In each race Gluck showed the needed stamina to finish strong by several lengths ahead, with Cecil Bailey a good second.

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Gibson's Bottled-in-Bond Rye. THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD—bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision—100% proof—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY. The Gibson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y.
PT. \$1.25 \$2.45 QT.

City Employees Classified Into 308 Categories

Salary Range Study Planned Later for Non- school Personnel.

yesterday, were classified into 308 positions in preliminary studies made by the Public Administration Service, Chicago, which is conducting a job and salary classification for the municipality.

William F. Finan, in charge of the studies, yesterday told representatives of city council, department heads, employees and the public that the first study—"classification of work"—is completed and ready for approval.

next few weeks, and indicated that the "salary range study" will be offered to city council in time for action of that body in July.

Annenberg Pleas
Will End Trial

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—Assistant District Attorney Austin Hall contended today that evidence the government had presented against M. L. Annenberg "indicated a careful concealment

Hall addressed his arguments to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson after Attorney Weymouth Kirkland had concluded a defense statement and prepared to ask for clemency for the Philadelphia publisher.

It was indicated the hearing—leading up to action by the jurist on Annenberg's plea of guilty to a charge of evading \$1,217,296 in taxes on his 1936 income—would end tomorrow. The judge

Annenberg faces a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both. He has arranged to settle civil tax claims against him for \$8,-

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Walt Disney's "Pinocchio"

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Leaving Flanders!*

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—NOW—
JAMES CAGNEY

ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"TORRID ZONE"
— STARTS FRIDAY —
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
In

RIALTO NOW
"AND ONE WAS

"BEAUTIFUL"
ROBERT CUMMINGS • LARAINÉ DAY
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FREDRIC MARCH

"SUSAN AND GOD"

FRIDAY

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**KIDDIE
REVUE**
125—Georgia
Peaches—125

THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Goes To Tell Her Father She Won The Much Sought-After Scholarship

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS. Freya Roth, brilliant young medical student, emerges from the haze of her first year's examinations to find the shadow of Adolf Hitler looming over Germany. Despite the fact that her father, Dr. Johann Roth, world-renowned scientist and Nobel Prize winner, is Jewish and married to a Gentile, Gertrude, Freya is a happy home. Ever since her father, Olaf and Emil von Roth, and her mother, Gertrude, first marriage, have become Nazis, the former Brown Shirt, Emil, a former Trooper, even 12-year-old Rudi, Freya's younger brother, innocently demands that Gertrude be sewn onto his sleeve. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.

Her mother's smile merely deepened. She seemed to enjoy sitting on the edge of the bed, watching Freya eat her breakfast, though she must have had her own hours ago. "You haven't thought about getting your hair done specially, have you?" she asked cautiously, after a sufficient pause, with her eyes fixed a little anxiously upon Freya's untidy mop.

"No," Freya replied, in that warning voice used by grown-up daughters to repel all maternal advice that deals with their personal appearance, "nor my nails manicured, nor my eyebrows plucked! I think it's pure waste of time and you know I do, so you needn't go on about it."

Frau Roth did not go on about it, she looked speculatively at the door, and said: "Your father and the two boys have had their breakfast; I gave it to them before I got yours—I left Rudi's to Johanna—I think I hear her just taking it in."

Freya smiled at her mother in instant comradeship, for she recognized that her mother was having a struggle. Should she, or should she not help Rudi off to school? It was such a joy to see that he ate a proper breakfast, to find his muffled, fill his rucksack; see that he had his box of pencils and India rubber, and that his fountain pen was sufficiently but not over-filled; and if the weather were bad take a last reassuring glance at his feet. About two years ago, however, Frau Roth had begun to steel herself against this pleasant habit. She had not liked Johann's saying, "Do not make our boy a leaver, for how do we know what there will be to lean against, before long?" but she still had relapses.

"I suppose I mustn't," she agreed with Freya wistfully, "but he's so much younger than the rest of you."

Freya shook a warning head. "You'd much better not," she advised. "Rudi quite likes looking after himself in the mornings. It's only when he's going to bed that he cares about being helped; and that's only so as to be longer about it." He bribes you by being a baby—and you get taken in! Besides, I hardly ever get you to myself, and there's something I particularly want to ask you this morning. Is childbearing as frightful as people say? It's one of the things one ought to know before letting oneself in for falling in love. Besides, when I take my midwifery course, I should be less nervous if I knew beforehand that it wasn't."

Her mother hesitated before she said finally: "It depends on other

things I think, whether it's frightful or not. Olaf and Emil's births were hard. I doubt if I had the proper care—the von Roths had a poor country doctor—and there were other things against me; but when you and Rudi were born, I actually enjoyed it! Your father was with me, or in the next room all the time. It is always a light, but I knew I'd win; and being used to the utmost of one's capacity is a magnificent feeling. Your father, too, had always wanted children, so that I knew I was giving him his heart's desire; that made me happy; but perhaps more of all what makes the pain of childbirth worth while is that a woman feels like an artist when she produces a child."

Freya nodded. This question of being a woman had become important to her for the first time. Perhaps because until now she had not had time to discover that she already was one, or perhaps because, with this passionate aim to succeed as a doctor, that other aim of succeeding as a woman had been crowded out.

"There's nothing against being both," Freya demanded, fixing her mother with anxious eyes. "I mean a doctor and a mother at the same time?"

"Your father doesn't think so," her mother replied reassuringly. "In fact he thinks the exact opposite! He believes medicine a singularly suitable profession for a mother, and being a mother quite an asset for a doctor."

Frau Roth got up after that, perhaps because she saw that Freya didn't want to explore the topic of childbirth any further; and yet, having brought on the conversation herself, hardly knew how to get rid of it.

"Shall I turn on the bath water for you, as I go downstairs?" her mother diffidently suggested. "Yes, do!" Freya exclaimed with relief.

Her mother bent over her shyly, as if she feared that Freya might resent her kissing the top of her untidy curls; but far from resenting it, Freya dragged her mother closer, and kissed her, with a strange violence, as if all the pent-up affection she had suppressed for the past 12 months, for her entire family, had now rushed to the surface to find its safest release upon the person of her mother.

"Father'll be glad," Freya told herself, as she dashed out of the university in the wake of a swiftly jerking tram. "Perhaps after all I am a little like him. But I'm not of course really because he's so dreadfully patient!" And Freya ran so fast that she overtook the tram and leapt into it while it was moving, though she might have been fined five marks or have broken her leg; but it was not the kind of day upon which such things happen.

The whole world seemed to move with Freya, the water sparkled and sang in the university fountain, the trees in the English garden filled the air with flying golden leaves; the river had small green and white waves moving in the same direction. Freya could catch glimpses of them through the stripped boughs, until the houses blocked the river from her sight. She tried hard to school herself to stillness, although it seemed to Freya that her mind raced even faster, while she was sitting still, than when she jumped out of the tram, and took the hospital hill in her stride. She caught her father just before he left the laboratory, taking off his white linen coat, in his private room, so that they were quite alone. For a moment Freya was too breathless to speak, she simply seized her father by his elbows, so that he could get neither in nor out of his coat; saying at last with a gasp of joy, "I've won it! I've won the stipendiary grant for anatomy and physics! I can go to the Rockefeller Institute after my finish! Only I shan't. I shall stay here with you. But think of it, I've won it!"

The professor pushed his spectacles back, into his thick jungle of grey hair, and looked down at the two hands that still held him fast; when he raised his eyes to Freya's they were full of tears. He rubbed them away and tried to pretend that he was not wild with joy, but not till he saw that Freya had seen through his pretenses. He walked away towards the open window, humming, under his breath, one of Schubert's gayest songs, then he said, turning back to Freya again, as if he had got over the uncontrollable part of his satisfaction: "It seems that you worked well! Anatomy is a good subject. I am glad that it interests you. But what I do not quite see is how you came to be told of this grant; a month before the results of the examination should be known? Also such a grant is usually made in public and I should have expected to be present?"

Freya had recovered her breath by now, and she used it to scold her father, because why did he always catch hold of the most important subjects by their least important points? Why, for instance, should it matter, when or how she received her grant?

so he read Wasserman's papers, too—and they weren't anything like so good—and he saw the faculty this morning, and they said that they agreed about the grant, but why not wait? And Bamberg-er said that I mustn't repeat this to anyone but you—but there were influences going on, outside the university—Nazi—I suppose he meant, but anyhow they'd be adverse to a girl winning the grant; and that there was always a lot of jealousy, and your name being so well known, so that if I just had it now, before it could be argued about, it would be safer and fairer all round! He said you'd understand why it had to be like this; he was awfully nice about it, but rather grave, too; he said that I was to remember always that I'd really won it; and that knowledge can't be changed or taken from one."

"And he is right," her father agreed quietly. "Knowledge cannot be changed, but the use to which it may be put can very easily be changed. Still knowledge is the best thing one can work for, Freya! Violence cannot destroy it; man has no control over it; he may indeed seek to control it by killing other men for what they know, but their knowledge does not die with them; it will proceed unchecked, until there are born others, who can profit by it. I think that Bamberg-er was right to give you this grant, though you may find it brings you more pain than profit. The other students will not like you the better for having beaten them; but try to remember that what is unpleasant can be of just as much value as what is pleasant. Even not being liked has a certain virtue about it, if the reason for the dislike does not lie in yourself!" The professor gave a queer long sigh, and turned away from Freya to hang up his white coat.

Continued Tomorrow.
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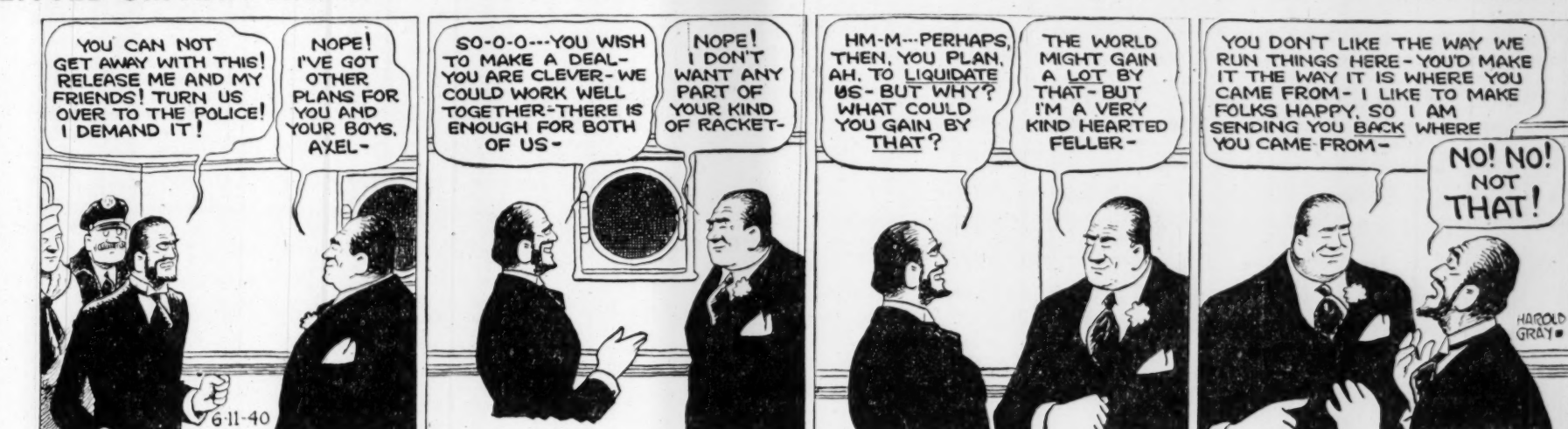
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EASEL LEANOR
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SLING EATS EDGE

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Way of entrance.

8 The palmyra palm.

11 Exhaust.

14 Lake of Palestine.

15 Obliteration.

17 Astronomical.

18 Conjunction.

19 Take up.

20 Foreign.

22 Grafted: her.

23 Ancient Greek temple.

25 Male offspring.

26 Machine producing motive energy.

28 In harmony.

30 Gay.

32 Force: Lat.

33 Consisting of a series.

35 Executed.

36 Denomination.

37 Memphis g.l.

39 For fear that.

41 Infernal regions.

46 Imprisonment.

50 South American river.

51 Distributed.

53 Thick soup.

54 Serie.

56 Border.

58 Ancient Persian.

59 Convent workers.

60 Recused.

62 Rash.

63 Fundamental.

65 One of an ancient people.

living north-east of Babylonia.

67 To perturb.

68 More distant.

69 Dry, said of wines.

70 Youth.

71 Canopies over beds.

DOWN.

1 Lizards.

2 Describe.

3 Magic.

4 Japanese copper coin.

5 Lamb's pseudonym.

6 Sea mammals.

7 Advanced in age.

8 Gull-like bird.

9 Metric land unit.

10 Bewail.

11 Stealthy.

12 Common insecticide.

13 Turn to the right.

16 Poetical composition.

21 Wife of Geraint.

24 Shoot from ambush.

26 Terminated.

27 Superlative ending.

28 Consume.

31 Trouble.

34 Burdened.

36 To thrum.

38 Strike.

40 Dine.

41 Aeriform fluid.

42 Taptan Indian of Brazil.

43 Marshy.

45 Medical fluids.

47 Religious recluse.

48 Calmer.

49 Farm implements.

51 Cactus plant.

52 To deflect.

55 Mend, as a fracture.

57 Public brawl.

60 Snow vehicle.

61 Milponds.

63 Ethiopian title.

64 Luzon savage.

66 Witty saying.

SMITTY



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By Edwin Cox

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6-11

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By Edwin Cox

No TIME FOR COMEDY

VIVACIOUS SCATTERBRAIN ON THE STAGE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE IS

DEEPLY SERIOUS IN WAR WORK. SHE IS THE ONLY WOMAN IN HER ALLIED RELIEF GROUP WHO CAN OPERATE A COMPLICATED SOCK-KNITTING MACHINE.

WILL IT COME DOWN?

NOW THAT LITTLE DENMARK HAS BEEN NAZIFIED, FRIENDS OF LAURITZ MELCHIOR ARE WONDERING WHAT HE'LL DO WITH THIS PLATE THAT ADORNED HIS APARTMENT DOOR.

AS IF ANYONE COULD FORGET WHO'S BOSS, DER FUEHRER HAS "ADOLF HITLER" EMBROIDERED IN FULL ON THE CUFFS OF HIS BLACK-CLAD BODYGUARDS.

UNNECESSARY PRECAUTION

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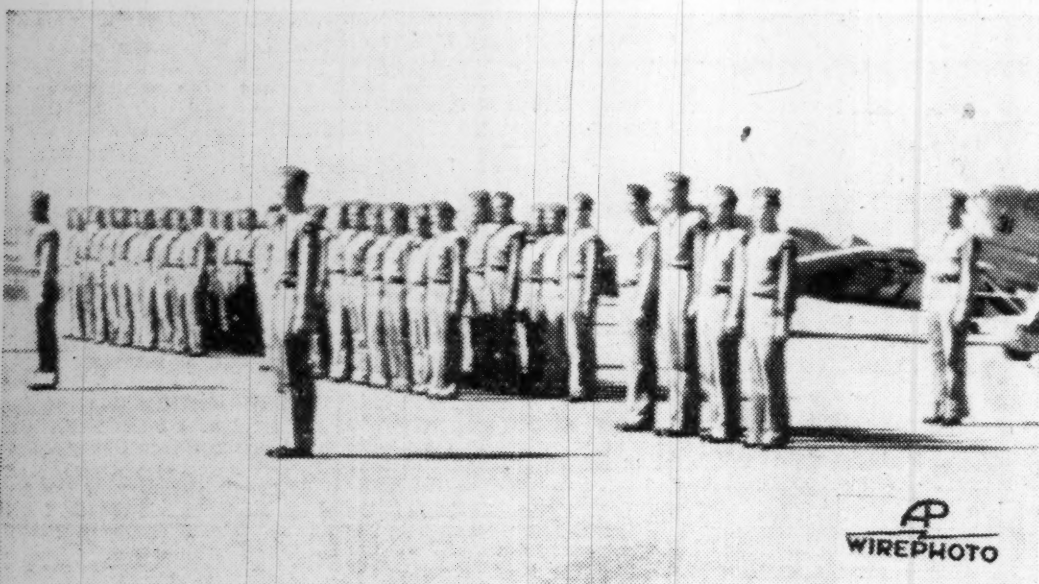
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Duce's Armored Fist To Seek Allied Jaw



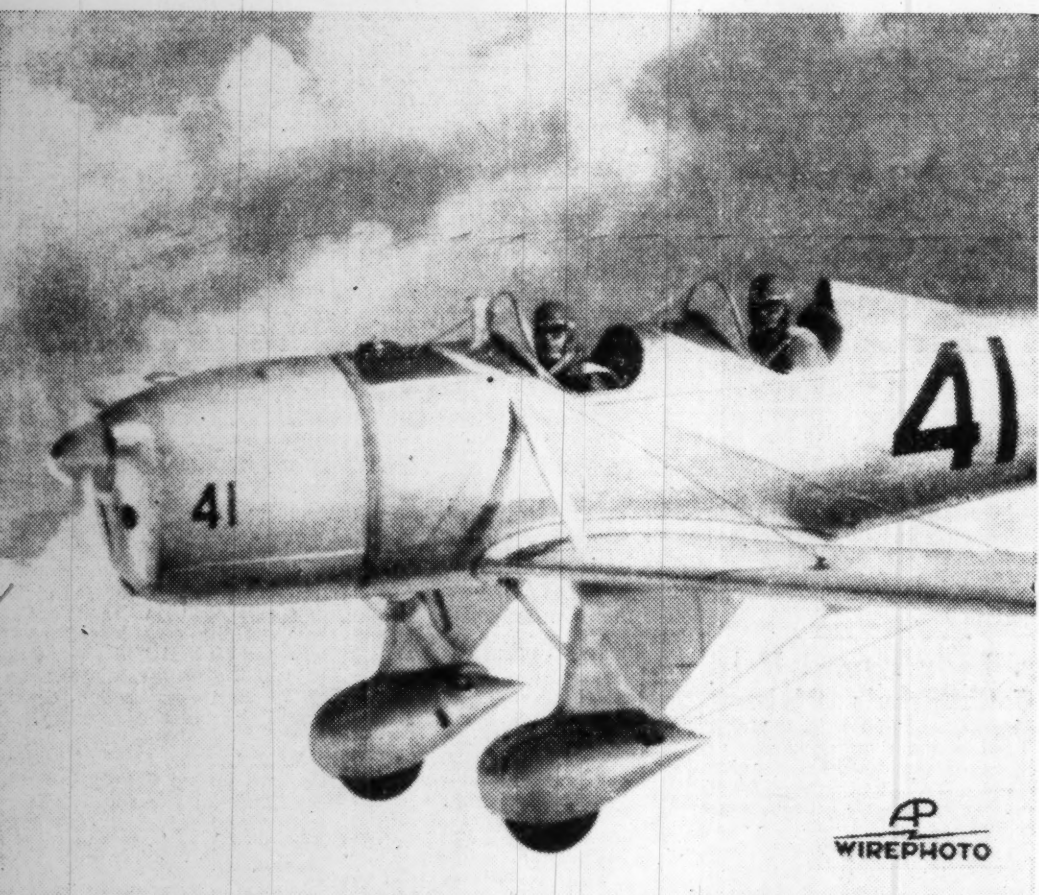
SINEWS OF WAR

And they've already swung a powerful blow at southern France, have Il Duce's rumbling war wagons, according to Berlin, who said they surged into action yesterday, when Il Duce, who'd kept the world in a dither of suspense for weeks, at last threw his might into Europe's war beside Hitler.



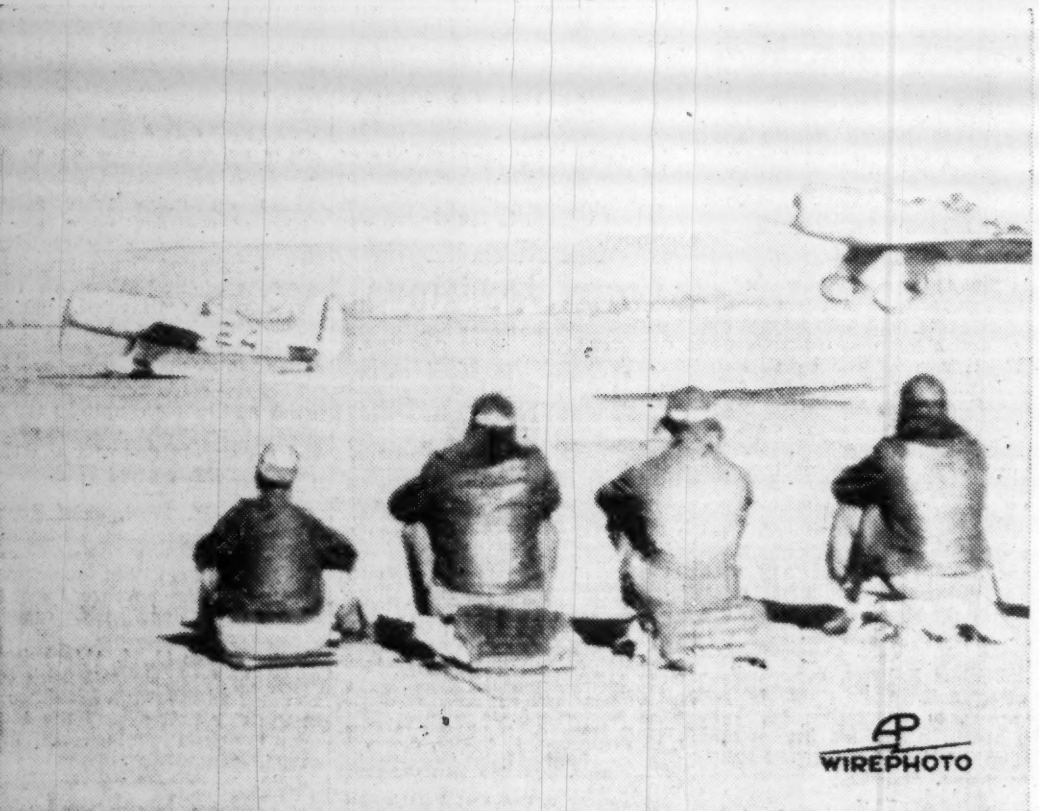
PILOT FACTORY HUMS

As President Roosevelt declared yesterday the U. S. would extend its material resources "to the opponents of force," Uncle Sam was speeding up his production of army fliers. Here cadets at California's Lindbergh field line up before the Ryan PT-20 low-wing training planes.



TRAINER SOARS LIGHTLY

Uncle Sam's Army has at last discarded pilot-training policies of 30 years ago, and has adopted low-wing monoplanes for primary training of flying cadets. Here's a close-up of one of the trainers winging at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Cal., where army fliers are schooled.



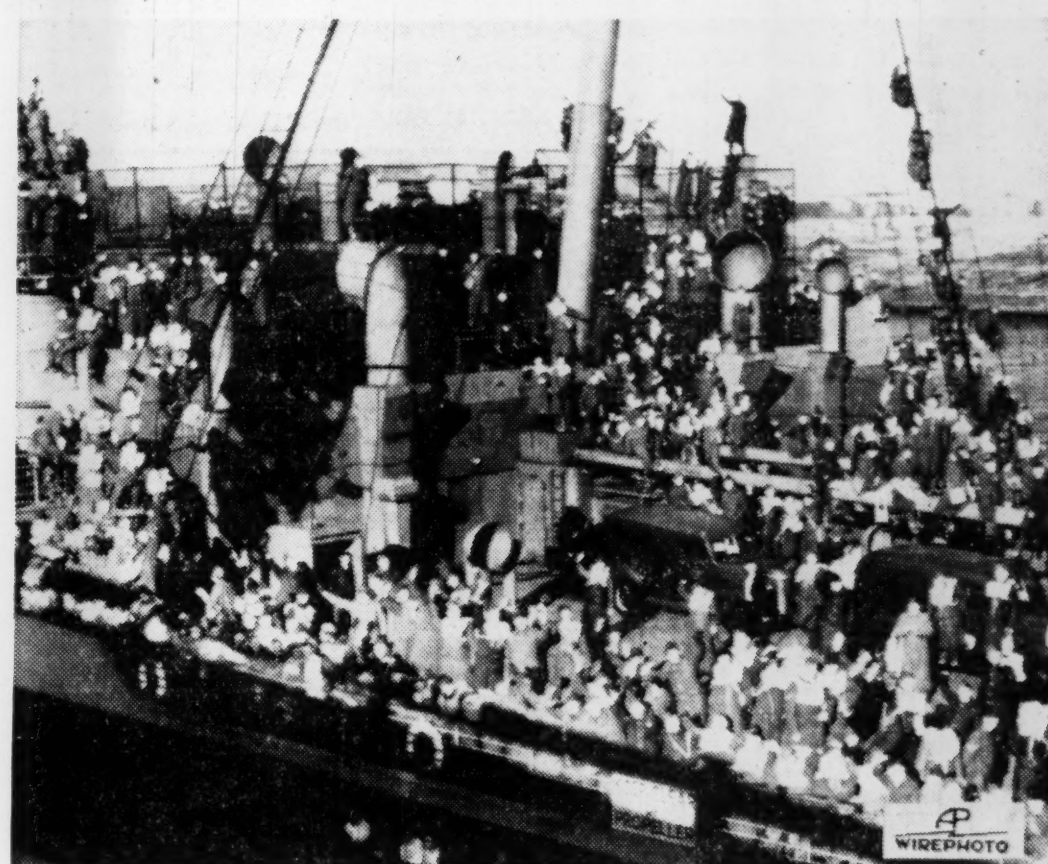
EAGLETS EYED

Instructors at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Cal., sit at ease as they grade cadets practicing at landing the new low-wing monoplanes. Uncle Sam's army has adopted for primary tutoring of its flying students. Lindbergh is one of nine air centers now supplementing Randolph Field, once sole training port.



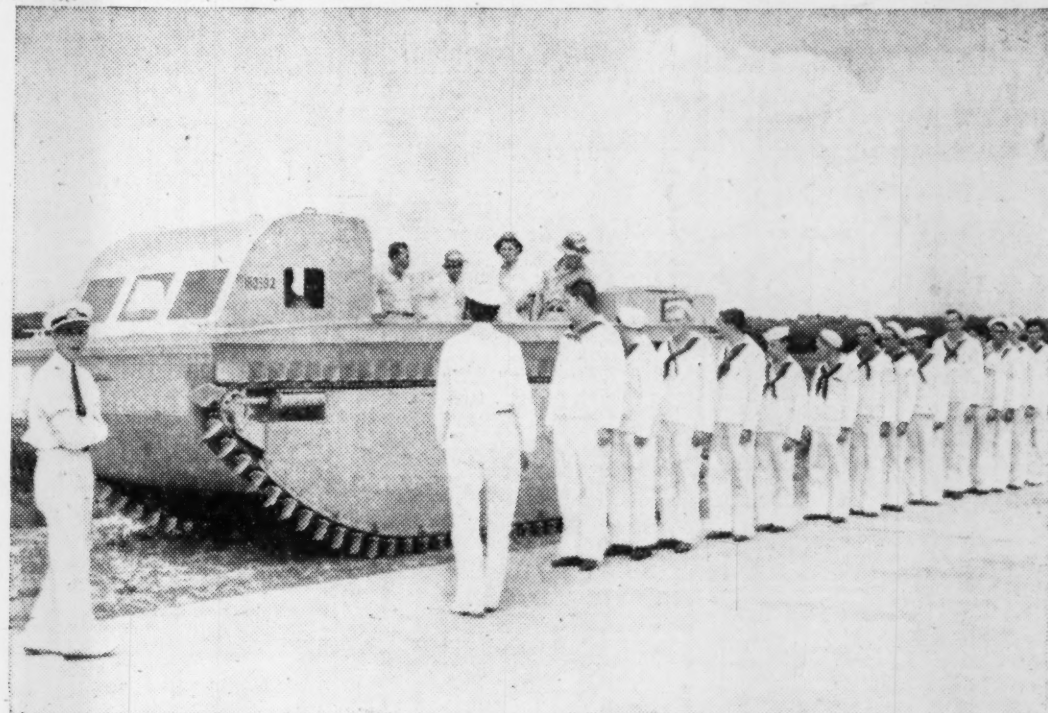
NEMESIS OF WINGS

Skyward-pointing, alert for the roar of enemy motors, are these Italian anti-aircraft guns, which have a real reason for being now that Mussolini has aligned himself with Hitler against the Allies. Italians have already invaded France, Berlin said after Italy's declaration of war. (Story on Page 1)



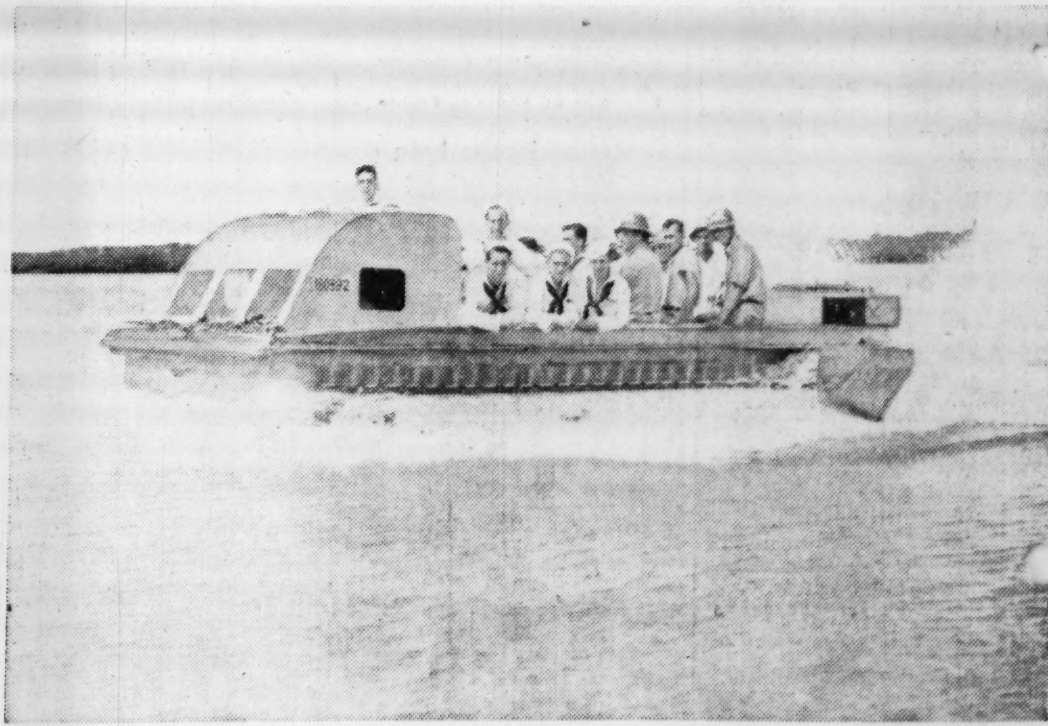
WAR DUTY CALLS

And these waving Canadian troops answer the summons. They're off from an undisclosed port in Canada for the war overseas, where the Allies are beset on a new military front with Italy's entrance into the struggle. White spots upon most of the soldiers are life jackets they donned "just in case."



LAND OR WATER

It's all the same to this amphibian tractor, manufactured in Clearwater, Fla., by Donald Roebling. Donald vows the odd vehicle travels successfully on land, in water, on sand, or in swamp. He claims it can go 25 miles an hour on land and 10 miles an hour on water. Sea Scouts are boarding it.



SPRAY SHOWERS

in the wake of Donald Roebling's amphibian tractor during an exhibition of its ability to travel on sea as well as on land. Passengers are Sea Scouts. The craft was designed for flood rescues, but Roebling says the United States Navy has ordered one for purposes of experimentation. (Story on Page 8)



HERO WITH BEARD

This be-whiskered French sailor is typical of the stout-hearted men who held Dunkerque against the smashing blows of Hitler while the Allies evacuated Flanders.



'NO COMMENT'

That was the reply of Prince Colonna, Italian ambassador to the U. S., after Il Duce's declaration of war. The unperturbed prince offs to keep a luncheon engagement.